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Suits for \$4-\$5, Shoes for 10-50¢, But Rummage Sale Nets Thousands for Hospital

"A man can buy a suit for \$4, although we may have to put the price up to \$5 this year."

"Remember the year those old men sat on the floor around a box of old socks, fighting over them?"

"We get the WORST stuff donated to us---I sometimes say a lot of it is 'garbage', but we turned over \$6,500 to the hospital last spring."

It's Princeton's semi-annual two-day madness, the hospital rummage sale. Opens at 9:30 a.m. next Tuesday at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club on Terhune, but you'd better join the mob and get there around 8 if you want the best pickin's.

This year, the rummage sale has a particularly serious meaning because of inflation. It's true that a man can buy a full suit for \$4 or \$5. Outer jackets for boys and men are about the same price.

The highest price-tag on a woman's garment will probably be \$10 with a low of \$2. The average price of a pair of shoes is 50 cents but some are even a dime.

What kind of shoe sells for ten cents! Well, pointed-toe shoes for women ("I'd rather be caught dead than wear them....."), or shoes that are badly worn ("cheaper to get 'em

fixed than buy a new pair.")

Die-hard men who have never bowed to the wide tie may find narrow ties here, probably for 5 cents. They used to be a penny, and maybe a few will be, this year. Men who don't like long-pointed shirt collars can probably find short-tab shirts here, too, maybe a little frayed at the collar, but for the price....?

In the driveway of the Sportsmen's Club, you'll find furniture, at least, what furniture is left in town after all the garage sales.

"This rash of garage sales has really hurt our furniture donations, but we still get plenty."

Furniture is one of the things customers fight over. "I saw it first!" is a common rummage-sale wail, and it's a lot easier to stake a claim on a dress by clutching it, than to grab an oak dining table.

Yes, there are fights. One member of the rummage-sale committee is assigned as arbiter, not an enviable job.

But buyers are calmer now, com-

mittee members say. "They don't shove us out of the way any more." Probably because everything is sold on both days, in contrast to early years when clothing would be sold one day, shoes the next, and so on, which made for a certain frantic grabbiness: if you didn't get it today, there was no chance for tomorrow.

Buyers are more serious, too, because of inflation. Many elderly, retired people shop the rummage-sales, arriving with empty cartons and filling them up like shopping bags.

"Our prices are a bit higher than the church rummage-sales," one committee member concedes, "but the choice is so much greater."

Rummage sales used to be held in the firehouses; first, in the Chambers Street house, then in the one on Harrison. But firehouses weren't big enough---and, indeed, the Sportsmen's Club gets pretty crowded---and besides, firemen occasionally had to fight fires.

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Shuttle Bus to End Run But Loop Bus System Will Now Carry Children to Public Schools

The shuttle is dead. It will make its last run at the end of the day this Friday.

But the loop bus system spurted into new life this week with announcement of a revised schedule providing for school children at the High School, Middle School, Community Park and Littlebrook. The new schedule will start Monday at 8 a.m.

A.M. Under the new timetable, the "A" bus will begin at 8 a.m. at Lawrence Apartments and go straight through Riverside to Littlebrook, arriving at 8:15.

From there, it will go, via Harrison and Franklin, to the high school, arriving at 8:18. This is in time for second period, but a few minutes late for first period.

The bus will then go down Walnut to the Middle School, arriving at 8:19, thence to the Shopping Center (8:21) and on

to Community Park School, arriving at 8:24. This route will not go to the Shopping Center via Harrison.

Traveling up Witherspoon, the bus will arrive at the Medical Center at 8:25, continuing on the usual route back to Lawrence at 8:41.

P.M. In the afternoon, the "B" loop will leave Lawrence at 2:30 and travel up University Place, reaching the high school via Nassau, Harrison and Franklin.

After picking up passengers at the high school at 2:42, it will arrive at the Middle School at 2:43. Here it will remain for nine minutes, departing at 2:52.

It will go to Littlebrook via the Shopping Center, arriving at the school at 2:57. From there, via Shady Brook and the Kingston Road, Harrison and Palmer Square, it will reach the Medical Center at 3:13 and Community Park

School at 3:14, touching the shopping Center again at 3:18 on its way to Lloyd Terrace (3:20) and back to Shady Brook and the Kingston Road, Harrison and Palmer Square, it will reach the Medical Center at 3:13 and Community Park School at 3:14, touching the Shopping Center again at 3:18 on its way to Lloyd Terrace (3:20) and back to Lawrence.

Goodbye, Shuttle. "Mayor and Council gave the shuttle a valiant try," said Mrs. Priscilla Week of the Joint Transportation Committee this week, "and the Chamber of Commerce did a terrific job."

Mayor Robert W. Cawley says the Borough may do a survey to see how many vacant two-hour meters there are, before deciding whether to return any meters to all-day, as a result of the shuttle's demise.

New School-Work Loop Bus Schedule

"A" BUS		"B" BUS	
Lawrence Apts.	8:00 a.m.	Lawrence Apts	2:30 p.m.
Hibben-Magie Apts.	8:03	Palmer Square	2:35
Harrison & Sycamore	8:07	Nassau & Harrison	2:39
Riverside E & Prospect	8:10	Harrison & Franklin	2:41
Shady Brook & Kingston	8:12	High School	2:42
Littlebrook School	8:15	*ar Middle School	2:43
Harrison & Franklin	8:17	*iv Middle School	2:52
High School	8:18	Shopping Center	2:54
Middle School	8:19	Littlebrook School	2:57
Shopping Center	8:21	Shady Brook & Kingston	3:00
Community Park School	8:24	Riverside E. & Prospect	3:02
Hospital	8:25	Harrison & Sycamore	3:05
Palmer Square	8:29	Palmer Square	3:09
Harrison & Nassau	8:33	Hospital	3:13
Harrison & Sycamore	8:34	Community Park School	3:14
Hibben-Magie Apts.	8:38	Shopping Center	3:18
Lawrence Apts	8:41	Lloyd Terrace	3:20
		Harrison & Sycamore	3:22
		Hibben-Magie Apts	3:27
		Lawrence Apts	3:30

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PHS PLANS PRESENTED

Again, By Board. "I'm a newcomer and I don't think you're putting across your enthusiasm for the renovation of the high school," said a member of the audience at the school board meeting Tuesday. "Is this building educationally obsolescent?"

"What do you tell people who say all PHS needs is a coat of paint?" asked another. School board members, having presented their revised PHS plans for the October 15 referendum, thereupon made their sales pitch once again, aided by some in the audience.

"Yes, it is educationally obsolescent," replied PHS Principal George Petrillo, "the original building dates from 1927. We have new courses, like advanced physics, and advanced biology. Our students do independent work and we need resource centers and a new library."

"The library is only one-

third the size the state requires, and the gyms have only three stations for teaching instead of the five required by the state," said architect J. Robert Hillier.

"If we renovate, the school will all be under one roof," explained board member Joan Doig. "Now, we have activities in the out-buildings and in Valley Road."

"It costs \$30,000 a year to rent those outbuildings, and we'll save that money when we can get rid of them," said board member J.B. Smith.

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"The library has a very high turnover: kids literally stand in line to use it," said Mrs. Doig.

"The library was built for a school of about 500 kids, and we've got 1,300," board president Winthrop Pike said.

Mr. Petrillo said the Middle Atlantic States Association evaluation in 1968, and the follow up last year, had high praise for PHS' staff and program but "came down strong on the physical building."

In other matters, the board heard a letter protesting hiring policies that led to an understaffed PHS science department this fall. It was signed by Cornelia Hopfield, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Bruce, Mrs. Rosalind Frisch, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Martin, and Mrs. Nancy Lichtenstein. Signers questioned the wisdom of: waiting until August to advertise for a new teacher; transferring a teacher to PHS from the Middle School's science staff and overall, the staff-retention policy of keeping teachers, but shifting their jobs.

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It's not only inflation-fighters who shop rummage. Collectors and dealers haunt the sales and sometimes find, like the woman with the Wedgwood saucer, something of value.

Books? Indeed. Women who sort the books put the valuable ones together to give collectors a chance. Some books have been sold for \$25.

An honest customer, one year, spotted a painting and said to the committee member, "That's worth more than a dime: I'd get it appraised, if I were you."

In the end, the painting sold for \$100. "Remember it?" recalls one committee worker, "It was a dirty, non-descript kind of thing—I wonder he ever spotted it as valuable."

Toys and Dolls. Big families buy toys here: games, dolls, puzzles, doll and baby carriages, toddler toys. And doll collectors, of course, come around eagerly every time.

Small appliances now have been arranged in a separate department of their own. Handymen and handywomen scout the old toasters and mixers, looking for parts to repair the one at home. Some of these old appliances are 50 cents and \$1, and they have been tested ahead of time so that you know which ones work and which don't.

Arranging displays is a matter of pride for some workers. Costume jewelry, for example, is displayed as though it were from Tiffany's. Velvet ring stands, trays for the carefully-arranged pins, black velvet to show off—well, somebody's old rhinestone.

Four ladies who have been with the sales for many, many years, arrange draperies, quilts, bedspreads with almost



TRY THIS ON FOR SIZE: Mrs. Walker Stevenson, (left), and Mrs. Wallace Rusher, both members of the Princeton Medical Center Auxiliary, look over a crinoline and some of the other items that have been donated to the Auxiliary's fall rummage sale, which will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday. Donations are still needed and may be brought to the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, 454 Terhune Road, on Sunday and Monday. Proceeds will benefit the Medical Center.

professional care. They measure the draperies, and write comments on the price-tags and stack them neatly so you don't have to paw through.

Bric-a-brac, once a big department, has fallen on depressed days since the incursion of the garage sale. But sometimes a rare bit of Heisey glass will show up, or a charming little silver inkstand, black with tarnish. (And newly-weds' unwanted wedding gifts.)

Fantastic! "I got this fantastic evening dress! is a frequent exclamation from teen and college girls. Army or Navy uniforms are big, too, and sometimes a student from the University will discover the sale and come back with

Tie Up That Brush

Township residents have the rest of this week to tie and bundle broken twigs and branches, dig up weeds and bag them, and get such lawn debris out for the brush pick-up.

Collection is by election districts, and for the remainder of this week, collections will be made in Districts 2 and 11 this Thursday, and 7, 8 and 13 this Friday. There will be no collections next week.

platforms of friends.

Old evening dresses and uniforms, ski boots and skis themselves—all are favorites. (For \$5 maybe, you can find a good pair of ski boots. Unbelievable!)

Not all merchandise is in mint condition, obviously, and committee members always laugh when customers say, "But this sleeve is worn, and look at the stain on that skirt!"

Much has to be discarded. People will contribute an entire household that's being dismantled, and this means half-empty medicine bottles

and—well, junk. But committee members say hastily that they'd rather have it this way. "We'll do the sorting!"

After it's over, the Rescue Mission comes to the Sportsmen's Club and sweeps everything off to Trenton. Then the women get to work and clean up. They hire a truck to haul away the debris, and then return home to start planning for next spring's sale.

Women who contributed these reminiscences were Mrs. Robert Mellinger, Mrs. George Bush and Mrs. John Nelson. About 100 members of the Auxiliary of the Medical Center give hours and work to the two yearly rummage sales.

"It's a JOB," says Mrs. Mellinger, "I'm absolutely flabbergasted that we actually do it twice a year. But what would Princeton do without it?"

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Township Detective Damuel Bianco, who has inspected the stolen jewelry, reports that the thefts may go back as far as five to six years. There is evidence, he said, that some of the stolen jewelry was taken from homes in Princeton. Trenton police say that the collection of jewelry containing gold, silver and diamonds plus charm bracelets, watches, earrings, wedding bands, engagement rings and pearl necklaces may represent articles taken not

only from Trenton homes but from those ranging from Princeton to Bucks County, Pa.

Det. Bianco said that it was impossible for police to check out all 900 stolen pieces. If victims were to go there, they would recognize their own jewelry easily, he said. Those who wish to make an identification can do so at the Trenton Detective Bureau, 225 North Clinton Avenue, through October 4. The hours are 10 to 2 and 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Take a descriptive list of your stolen items, cautions Det. Bianco. If you don't have one, Township police can supply you with a list of what was stolen, he said.

The deposit box was rented by Donald Snedeker, 35, of Trenton, who police describe as a convicted burglar. He is being held in \$125,000 bail.

Det. Captain Joh McKeever of the TPD described the

collection of stolen jewelry and watches as "one of the greatest recoveries of contraband I can remember in the history of the department, and I've been here 35 years." Earlier raids by police of Snedeker's home, business and cars had turned up thousands of dollars worth of stolen property.

More Property Recovered. Det. Bianco also revealed that a narcotics raid conducted by the Flemington State Police Sept. 14 has led to the recovery of property stolen Aug. 18 from a Township home.

Recovered, he said, were a color TV set, movie camera, stereo tape and speaker combination, two clocks and a small amount of jewelry. The serial number on the stereo system provided positive identification by the owners.

Also recovered, Det. Bianco said, were seven scales taken sometime during the summer from Princeton Day School.

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PRESIDENT NAMES REES

Wage-Price Director. Alfred E. Rees, of 32 Turner Court, has been chosen by President Ford to be executive director of the new Council on Wage and Price Stability. Mr. Rees, the Class of 1913 Professor of Political Economy at Princeton University, is a Democrat.

Mr. Rees, a specialist in labor economics who previously served as a public member of the construction and food industries wage stabilization committees of former President Nixon's programs in 1971-'74, now will direct a staff of about 40, with a budget of \$1 million.

Observations of friends and several of his recent writings suggest that Mr. Rees does not favor heavy-handed government intervention in the economy. He might favor,

however, more aggressive jawboning by the Administration to hold down wages and prices if unemployment were to climb sharply.

Other evidence suggests that the White House will encourage Mr. Rees to pay special attention to government policies, such as agricultural marketing orders or regulations that prohibit freight carriers from cutting rates, that contribute to inflation.

Controls Not Favored. An old friend of George P. Shultz, the former Secretary of the Treasury, Professor Rees shares his view that wage-price controls are not a satisfactory way of dealing with the kind of inflation now plaguing Americans.

"The public's view seems to be that if one set of controls does not work, a stronger set surely will," the Princeton professor wrote earlier this year. "Only among economists does one frequently hear the view that an open inflation may be less costly than a suppressed one."

Mr. Rees served on the staff of the President's Council of Economic Advisers in 1954-'55. He received his bachelor's degree from Oberlin College and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Chicago.

FARE INCREASE GIVEN

For Telebus. The loop bus and Telebus made another circuit of Township Committee Monday night. Committee agreed, 4-1 with Margaret Broadwater dissenting, to let Mr. and Mrs. Paul Draper charge a maximum of \$1 for a Telebus one-way ride, up from the original 50 cents. Borough Council will act October 8, and if it's affirmative, the increase will then take effect.

But will Telebus resume? John Hutton of the Joint Transportation Committee warned that the Drapers told Council they might not be financially able to operate even with the increase. They want permission to go out of town and to carry advertising.

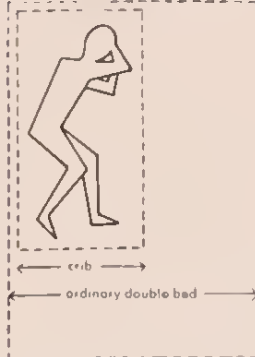
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increase but added that he'd lost workers during lay off and might have to delay re-operation by two weeks.

"We can cancel their license if they cannot resume service," said Committeeman Abbot Low Moffat tartle. "They haven't yet put in the emergency step, which the ordinance requires."

Mr. Draper said the step had been ordered from Germany. Asked about a make-shift for the convenience of the elderly, Mr. Draper said it might conflict with motor vehicle regulations, but promised to inquire.

Publicity! Mr. Huntoon, who emphasized he was speaking personally and not for his committee, urged Committee to hire a press-agent for the bus system. Mrs. Sandi Rabinowitz did bus promotion, but has resigned, reportedly because she didn't feel she could ethically rally townspeople to a bus system that might be scrapped October 31 when local money runs out.

Buses to date have cost \$22,509.11, and publicity only \$660.99, Mr. Huntoon reported. Speed money on promotion and you'll get more riders, he predicted. He linked the spurt to a rider count of 600 the second week in September to Mrs. Rabinowitz' work and cited the decline to last week's 427 after she had quit. Mr. Draper challenged Mr.

Here Comes Jack
Frost is on
My swimming pool!
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September still had almost a week to go when Brother Frost put in his first appearance around here. Early Tuesday morning, fields were white and the thermometer readings in outlying areas were only four or five degrees above freezing.

It's just an early warning the Man said, adding that the temperature by Thursday should return to 70 or a bit better. What's more, after all that rain during the first half of the month, little or no precipitation is in sight through the weekend.

Huntoon's figure, charging it did not reflect installation and removal of bus signs and similar "hidden costs."

Responding to Committee's questioning, Mr. Draper said he is transporting elderly passengers in his own station wagon, and has had only one or two requests a week.

The loop buses will not continue past October 31 if they have to be financed solely with local subsidy, Mayor Jay Bleiman warned. The Township has applied for state and Federal grants and hopes that eventually Mercer Metro will take over the run.

Light and Heat. In other business, Mrs. Broadwater reported that Public Service has received an interim increase less than it wanted, and more than rate counsel had hoped. The Public Utilities Commission feels that industry should bear 60 percent of the increase, she reported, and has assigned consumers only 40 per cent. An interim increase for New Jersey Bell Telephone has been rejected, she said.

Committee passed the ordinance to re-do Township Hall parking lot, providing 53 parking spaces instead of the present 48, and to erect a permanent partition on the second floor of the hall, creating a new room. Cost: \$18,500.

The Township will ask the state for money to do a \$76,000 re-construction job on The Great Road between Ridgeview and the Montgomery line. Officials hope the state will grant \$67,555, but engineer Joseph Hodak predicted there wasn't much chance. Normally, the Township hoards what the state doles out and does the job when there's enough.

The ordinance providing for an experimental quarry blend paving of the bike path from Elm to Johnson Park School, and widening it from six to eight feet, was approved. The Borough will pay seven percent.

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been discovered by Township officials. It allows a much easier merger of Borough and Township boards of health than the old regulations, and as a result, Township Committee decided not to introduce on Monday night the ordinance providing for health board merger under the old law.

Under this Inter-local Services Act, Borough and Township could form a joint health board similar to the present Joint Recreation Board, and a single health department like the Recreation department.

The two governing bodies could delegate to the new, merged board the ordinance-making powers which New Jersey allows boards of health to have. Also, if they wanted to, the governing bodies could exercise more control over budgets and personnel policies of the new board than is now possible.

There are several advantages over the consolidated-health-district law which Borough and Township thought they had to follow. Under this old law, enabling ordinances must be passed by December 31; a full year must then elapse before the new organization can operate; firm budgets must be adopted by December 31 each year—well ahead of the main budget and before newly-elected governing bodies have taken office—and financing must be through the rateables formula.

The ISA has no deadline provisions at all. Financing of the new department could be under any formula Borough and Township agree upon. Budgeting would follow normal procedures.

There would still be state health money; more, the Department of Community Affairs would pay for setting up the new department and would provide such funds for four years.

BUXTON'S FINED \$700

For Violating Labor Laws. Buxton's Country Shops, Inc., 84 Nassau Street, was fined \$525 and \$175 court costs last week in Borough Court for 21 violations of the state's labor laws.

The complainant, Ted Eastern of the Division of Labor and Industry, had charged Buxton's with allowing minors to work after 10 p.m. and more than 40 hours a week, in violation of the state labor code.

Peter Fiumenero, 37, 25 William Street, was fined \$60 by Judge William Bunting of West Windsor (sitting in for Borough Judge Philip Carchman) after he pleaded not guilty to assaulting the complainant, William Rodweller of 14 Chestnut Street. Mr. Rodweller was found not guilty of a counter charge of assault by Mr. Fiumenero.

The two were parted by police a week ago following a fight at Ivy Inn on Nassau Street. Police said at the time that Mr. Rodweller required eight sutures to close a laceration over his left eye.

Kevin Marshall, 20, 68 Clay Street, charged with attempting to commit and conceal a crime and aiding and abetting, waived a probable hearing in Borough court and was referred to the Mercer County Prosecutor's office.

Marshall's charges stemmed from a break-in and larceny at Spelman Hall on the University Campus. He allegedly went to the owners of a stolen stereo system and offered to get it back for \$175. He was subsequently arrested by Borough detectives in the University Store lot with the \$175 in his possession. The payoff had been arranged through the police department.

Marshall had been free in \$500 bail, pending his appearance in court.

TWO ADDITIONS SOUGHT

By Medical Center. Princeton Medical Center will be the applicant before the Borough Zoning Board

Teller to Speak

Edward Teller, the father of the hydrogen bomb, will speak on "Secrecy in an Open Society" next Wednesday at 8:30 in McCosh 10 on the University campus.

Currently on the faculty of the University of California and associate director of the Lawrence-Livermore Laboratory, Dr. Teller has played a leading role in expanding 20th century knowledge and technology. He is currently studying applications of nuclear energy, astrophysics and molecular physics.

During World War II he worked on the Manhattan Project. With a group of scientists working together in 1949 through 1951, the Hungarian-born physicist developed the principle that led to the first hydrogen bomb. Dr. Teller also helped initiate the study of atomic reactors for peacetime and was the first chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission's Reactor Safeguards Committee.

His appearance at Princeton is sponsored by the Edge Lectureship in Public and International Affairs.

Thursday night in Borough Hall in two cases involving additions.

In one, the Medical Center wishes to add a 17-bed, one-story addition to one wing at Merwick, its nursing care center off Bayard Lane. Because a nursing home is a conditional use in a R-1 district, the Medical Center needs a conditional use authorization from the board.

The 17 additional beds will replace 17 existing beds elsewhere in the building which will be put to another use, so there will be no increase in the actual number of beds.

The second planned addition is for the hospital's J Building at Witherspoon and Franklin Avenue. The proposed two-story addition, housing a new operating room suite and intensive care unit, would extend from above an existing parking deck to Witherspoon Street.

Again, because a hospital is a conditional use in an R-4 zone, the Medical Center needs conditional use authorization—and a variance to the height regulation. The addition would be 60 feet tall, 10 feet higher than the zoning

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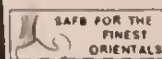
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ordinance limit of 50.

Attorney John R. Heher will represent the Medical Center in both applications.

In another application, Tiger Auto Stores needs bulk and parking variances for a 900-square foot addition to a building at 249 Nassau Street, presently occupied by the Al Ross BP Service Station. Tiger Auto, which has entered into an agreement of sale with British Petroleum for the property, intends to convert the station into a bicycle shop. BP has authorized Tiger Auto to make the application.

The applicant needs a bulk variance because the property has no rear yard. In addition, two of the three required parking spaces will be located in a required front yard. A front yard setback of 15 feet is required in an SB district.

Actually, according to a spokesman for the zoning board, the building sits back some 28 feet from the present

right of way for Nassau Street, but 16 of those 28 feet are part of the designated 100 feet width for Nassau Street on zoning maps.

In a final application, Karl D. Pettit Jr., needs a bulk variance for a proposed open deck addition to the rear of his home at 104 Bayard Lane. His home is located in a R-1 zone. Mr. Pettit needs a minor adjustment to a rear yard requirement of 35 feet.

PLANE CRASH KILLS 4

Near Robbinsville Airport. A family of three and a pilot from New Hampshire were killed last Thursday when the plane in which they were flying crashed and exploded while attempting to land in a heavy fog at the Trenton-Robbinsville Airport.

The plane, a twin engine Beechcraft, made an instrument approach to the airport at about 7:30 a.m., but missed and was in the process of making a standard approach back when its engines apparently sputtered. It went

Free Rabies Clinic

A free rabies vaccination clinic will be held at the Community Park pool area on Friday, October 11, from 3 to 6 and the following day from 9 to 12 noon.

New Borough and Township residents who did not have their dogs inoculated last year are advised to bring dogs six months or over on a leash to the clinic. The shot will give dogs three years' protection.

Owners who had their dogs inoculated last year do not have to repeat this year. Princeton Dog Control Officer Roger Breese warns that a rabies check is required before licensing.

down at 7:35 near the intersection of County Routes 571 and 524 in Clarksburg, a part of Millstone Township in Monmouth County.

The explosion followed several minutes later, ac-

cording to persons living in the area who heard the plane's engines and the sound of the crash. The family was flying to New Jersey to attend the military graduation ceremonies for their son, who was completing basic training at Fort Dix.

Killed were Perley Stoddard, Sr., 47; his wife, Joice, 48; their son, Rick, 16, all of Barnstead, N.H.; and the pilot, Charles F. Nutting of Concord, N.H. Police said all were burned beyond recognition. The cause of the crash was under investigation.

One eyewitness was 12-year-old Stacy Gilman of Clarksburg, who was out in the woods collecting bugs. "I heard some sputtering overhead," she was quoted as saying, "I looked up and the sputtering stopped. Then I saw the shadow of the plane and then the plane itself. I watched it for about five seconds before it hit the trees."

TWO PURSES STOLEN

By Super Quick Thieves. The speed with which a temporarily forgotten pocketbook can be grabbed by a thief is illustrated by the police report of two such thefts last week, one in the Borough and one in the Township.

Borough police report that a woman put her purse down in Marquand Park Sunday to give chase when her child ran off from the playground area. She was only gone for a few minutes, Chief Michael Carnevale said, but when she returned her pocketbook containing \$80 was missing. The victim told police that she had seen no one in the area at the time.

Her wallet was later recovered in a trash can on the corner of Nassau Street and Murray Place.

In the Township, police report that Jacqueline Phares, 72 Arreton Road, shopping at the Acme in the Princeton Shopping Center, had left her pocketbook containing \$20 cash and \$40 in

travelers' checks in her shopping cart just outside the store.

When she realized what she had done, commented Lt. Richard Steiner, she ran back but her purse was missing. The elapsed time was no more than three or four minutes, Lt. Steiner said. Neither the purse or the wallet have been recovered.

MATRESSES CATCH FIRE

No One Injured. Borough police report two small mattress fires last week. No one was injured and in each instance, the fire was confined to the mattress.

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Friends of Steven Pearson Will Make for Him An "Offering of Music" in University Chapel

Steven Pearson, who lost his life July 25 in a car crash in Washington, will be remembered with "An Offering of Music" to be made this Saturday at 7:30 in the Princeton University Chapel.

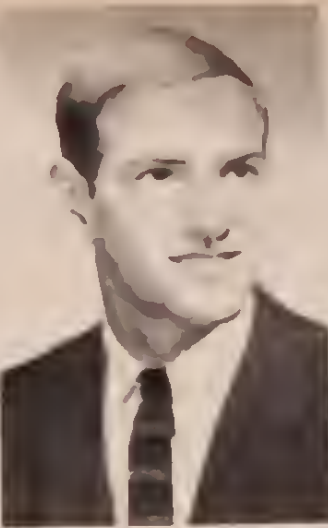
Mr. Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearson of 39 Tyson Lane, was a member of the Princeton High School Choir, and in his senior year—1965-66—was choir president.

Between 30 and 50 young singers who once sang in that choir with Steve will join with choir conductor William Trego on Saturday to sing excerpts from the Bach motet, "Jesu, Meine Freude," which they all sang many times with Steve under Mr. Trego's direction.

The year Steven Pearson was a PHS senior and choir president, was Mr. Trego's first year as choir director.

"He did so much to make my transition easy," Mr. Trego recalls. "He had a fine voice, and was even considering a career in music for a time. We became close friends. He was like a son to me."

Mr. Pearson went from PHS to Yale, joined the glee club there (he was president of the freshman glee club) and also sang in a New Haven church as baritone soloist. Paul Jordan, organist at that church, will come to Princeton for the "Offering" and will play the Bach Passacaglia and Fugue in c minor. Susan Pearson, Steven's youngest sister and a junior at Yale, is now con-



STEVEN PEARSON: In a photograph from the "Prince," the Princeton High School yearbook for Mr. Pearson's class of 1966.

tralto soloist in the same church.

From all around Princeton, choir alumni who knew Steve are coming to sing together, under Mr. Trego. Susan Pearson recruited many—she was in the choir, class of '72—and so has Susan Cleaver Vaidi-Vahedi, another member of the choir of 1966. An announcement of Saturday's "Offering" in TOWN TOPICS drew other choir friends.

Susan Robinson, a sophomore in the choir when

Steven was a senior, will sing "Pie Jesu," from the Faure Requiem, which the PHS choir sang frequently when Steven was a member. Miss Robinson, a graduate of Westminster Choir College, will also sing "Ye Now Are Sorrowful," from the Brahms Requiem.

Another musician in Saturday's "Offering" will be cellist Martha Senseman. She is chairman of the Committee on Aging of the Council of Community Services, and Steven's mother, Mrs. Janet Pearson, is executive director of the Council. Mrs. Senseman wrote Mrs. Pearson to say that since Steven had loved music and she did too, she would like to play. She will play the Allemande and Menuetto I and II from Bach's Sonata Number One for unaccompanied cello.

Caroline Moseley, the folk singer, was asked if she would sing and she agreed. With John Macdonald, she will offer a group of folk songs, including "Blowin' in the Wind" and "Wondrous Love."

The Pearson family, including Steven's other sister, Pamela Pearson Grossman and his brother, Richard Pearson, planned the "Offering" because, as Mrs. Pearson says, "It seemed the appropriate thing to do."

There will be no spoken words at Saturday's "musical offering." The evening will conclude with the choir of Steven's friends singing the final chorale of "Jesu, Meine Freude."

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One took place Friday afternoon in the first floor of a rooming house at 184 Witherspoon Street. Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm and Ptl. Ronald Holiday doused the mattress with an extinguisher from their patrol car. Police attributed the cause to a man smoking in bed.

The other took place early last week in 1901 Hall on the university campus. Before police could arrive, however, students in the building had thrown the mattress out of a third floor window.

YELLOW PAINTSPRAYED In Car's Interior. Yellow paint was sprayed on the instrument panel and seat of a car parked in front of 38 Philip

Drive Friday evening between 9 and 10.

The owner is the Rev. Mr. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, 29 Tee-Ar Place. Police said that Mr. Dannenhauer has no enemies, and they do not consider it an act of retaliation but one of simple vandalism.

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TRENTON MAN CHARGED In Store Entry. Ernest Johnson Jr., 30, of Trenton, has been charged with the break-in and entry of the Sears Store in the Princeton Shopping Center. He has been released in his own recognizance by Judge Philip Carchman, pending his appearance in Township court. Johnson was arrested shortly after 4 a.m. Sunday in his car in the center by Ptl. Jerry Offredo and Ptl. Renn Kaminski, answering a silent alarm. They were backed up by Sgt. Michael Kopliner and Ptl. James Vandermark.

Police said that a shopping cart had been thrown through a large plate glass window, leaving a hole large enough for a man to enter. The only thing apparently disturbed inside was a tray from a cash register.

According to Lt. Richard Steiner, Johnson was arrested after he turned off his lights as soon as the patrol car entered the shopping center. His car was the only one in the area, Lt. Steiner said.

Lady Bug Robbed. Articles of clothing, including two leather coats, with a total value of \$475 were stolen last week from a front display case at The Ladybug, 16 Nassau Street.

Police said that the case was found unlocked and there was no evidence of any pry marks. "We're pursuing a couple of theories," said Chief Michael Carnevale.

Nurses' Room Entered. An intruder removed a screen from ground level window on the south side of Lambert House, the nurses' quarters at Princeton Medical Center, Friday to enter an unoccupied room.

Taken, police said, were a TV set and a leather wallet containing \$200 belonging to one of the nurses employed by the hospital. Patrolmen Victor Pisanella and Peter Hanley investigated.

Consolidation Meeting

Next Wednesday, October 2, at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, the Joint Borough-Township Consolidation Study Committee will listen to your thoughts on the subject of consolidating the two Princetons into one.

The evening will begin with brief comments on past consolidation efforts, legal procedures to be followed if the study committee makes a favorable recommendation, and the need to hold up a final decision until the legislature acts on taxes.

Committee members will raise such questions as alternatives to consolidation, whether a united Princeton would have more clout with the state, whether the gain in elimination of duplication would be offset by loss in knowing your council member intimately, and so on.

Two Homes Entered. Township police report the entry of two homes, from which nothing appears to have been taken.

A storm door and main front door were pried to enter the home of Alice Kalafian, 187 N. Harrison Street, last week and although there is evidence the interior was searched for money and jewelry, nothing was taken.

A pane of glass in a rear patio door was broken to enter the home of George A. Clarke, 511 Princeton-Kingston Road.

Again, drawers were pulled throughout the house, but police report nothing taken.

The home of Benjamin Rossell, 36 Lake Lane, was entered during the night last week and an intruder walked off with a \$20 portable radio.

According to police, Mr. Russell told them that a roommate had come home early in the morning and found the front door open. Ptl. William Potts investigated.

READY, SET.....GO!

United Fund Starts Tuesday. Volunteer workers from 60 firms, representing 25,000 employees, are mapping plans to raise about half of the 1974 Princeton Area United Fund-Red Cross campaign goal.

Dr. Aleck Borman, chairman for the Research and Industry Division of the campaign, told company representatives meeting at the Nassau Inn that the goal for industry this year is \$305,000.

"We bear much of the brunt of responsibility for reaching the 1974 campaign goal, and with your help I am confident we can achieve that goal," he said. Dr. Borman provided the introductory remarks for the opening meeting of his division. The four-week drive is scheduled to begin Tuesday.

At the same meeting, Fred Fields, campaign chairman, discussed the general campaign plans. "In the 1973 United Fund-Red Cross campaign, a total of \$603,000 was raised against a goal of \$635,000," he said. "This fall, the goal is \$645,000, a seven per cent increase over the amount raised last year."

Funds raised this year will be shared by the Red Cross and the 21 member agencies of the Princeton Area United Community Fund, serving Cranbury, East Windsor, Griggstown, Hightstown, Kingston, Montgomery, Plainsboro, Princeton, Rocky Hill, West Windsor and adjacent areas of Hopewell, Lawrence and South Brunswick Townships.

In addition to Research and Industry, there are seven other major fund raising divisions including Special Gifts, University, Professionals, Neighborhood, Mercantile, Financial Institutions and Education.

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John saw sea duty during his four years in the United States Navy as a commissioned officer in technical management involving nuclear weapons and missile systems.

He was formerly with IBM where he had over ten years experience in various managerial, staff and field capacities relating to marketing and business planning.

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FORMER RESIDENT DIES
In Idaho Car Crash. W. Winfield Augustine, Jr., 20, of Sands Point, Idaho, formerly of Princeton, died September 21 in an automobile accident in Sands Point. He was the son of William W. Augustine of Rosedale Road and the late Sally Dougan Augustine.

He attended Princeton public schools, Cardigan Mountain School in New Hampshire and the Academy of the Rockies in Idaho.

Surviving are his father, a sister, Sara D. Augustine; and his grandmother, Mrs. Thomas H. Augustine, all of Princeton.

Burial and a memorial service will be this weekend in Idaho. Contributions may be made to the Princeton YMCA.

TAXI DRIVER ASSULTED

By Four Men. An 18 year old taxi driver from Lawrence Township was assaulted last week for no apparent motive by four young men while his car was parked early Wednesday morning in a taxi zone at Nassau and Witherspoon.

Police said that the victim was struck at least four times by two of the men and his glasses were broken. He was treated at the Princeton Medical Center for a laceration of the lip.

According to police, the four got out of a car at 2:30 in the morning and approached the driver. First they tore out the cab's radio microphone and threw out and smashed a portable radio. Then they proceeded to beat the driver with their fists.

The four were described as between 17 and 19 years old. The driver did not know any of his attackers, said police, who are continuing the investigation.

"What's so distressing," commented Chief Michael Carnevale, "is not only the unprovoked assault but the fact that they first pulled out his mike so he could not call for assistance."

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BICENTENNIAL NEWS

Many suggestions are being received from all quarters about possible events for the Princeton Bicentennial Committee's review for America's 200th birthday celebration. Send in yours!

Bicentennial Logo Contest An official logo or symbol is needed to present all bicentennial activities. The local citizenry is invited to send in original designs for the Logo Contest. Entries should be mailed to LOGO CONTEST, c/o Princeton Bicentennial Committee, Princeton Arts Council, 44 Nassau Street. The winner will receive a cash prize of \$100.

All entries must be mailed before midnight, October 14, 1974, for judging by the committee and its decision will be final. No entries can be returned. The logo chosen will be used on all stationery, posters, announcements, other written material and official commemorative items in conjunction with the bicentennial celebration.

Bicentennial Calendar The Princeton Public Library will maintain the Master Calendar of Bicentennial events. All organizations sponsoring specific occasions should send an outline of the event and the dates for the official registration on the Master Calendar which will be on public exhibit at the Library. Mail to Box 1976, Princeton.



VARIATIONS ON A THEME: The Princeton Bicentennial Committee is encouraging residents to submit original designs for the official Bicentennial logo or symbol that will be used on all stationery, posters, announcements and other commemorative items associated with Princeton's celebration of the country's 200th anniversary. The sample above, provided by the committee, uses the historic Mercer Oak as its focus. The committee also seeks entries that feature other Princeton landmarks, such as Nassau Hall. A cash prize of \$100 will be awarded to the winner.

TWO CARS TOWED

After 206 Crash. Two cars, their front ends damaged, had to be towed following a crash Friday afternoon at Route 206 south and Quaker Road.

Audrey H. Tate, 26, of Trenton, one of the drivers was treated for a contusion and sprain of the foot and whiplash at Princeton Medical Center. She was charged with failing to keep right by Ptl. Peter Savalli.

The second driver, Philip C. O'Donoghue, 19, 61 Lovers Lane, told police that he was rounding a bend when he saw the Tate car making a turn partially in his lane. A witness told police that the driver of the Tate car did not appear to see the other car as she started her turn onto Quaker Road.

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Elizabeth "Duffy" Hutter

Has lived in Princeton Township since 1952. Over the years she and her husband Edwin C. (Peter) have shared an active interest in Township affairs—legislation, planning, zoning, housing, and other environmental matters. The Hutters have three children, two of whom are in college; the other attends John Witherspoon School.

After graduation from Bucknell Jr. College, and a special course in mapmaking, Duffy edited reports on foreign mapping for the United States Map Service. She was associate editor of *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson* for Princeton University. Duffy also prepared an index of *The Fundamental Laws And Constitutions Of The State of New Jersey* for the New Jersey Historical Series.

Board of AFS (American Field Service): 1967-71
Mercer County Improvement Authority's citizens' committees on solid waste: 1971 -
Joint Princeton Advisory Committee on Transportation: 1973 -
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Community vegetable garden plots: 1974

DUFFY HUTTER'S ALERT AND LIVELY INTEREST IN THE EFFECTS OF DEVELOPMENT AND MUNICIPAL DECISIONS MAKE HER UNIQUELY QUALIFIED TO SERVE ON THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE.

COMMUNITY CONCERNS

Topics of the Town

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CONTRACT AGREED UPON

Between Police and Com- mittee. The protracted talks (since February) between Township police and Com- mittee over a 1974 contract en- ded this week when the final issue of overtime was agreed on by both sides.

Police will receive an in- crease of 8.5 percent in base salary, plus one extra day off. They also won concessions concerning terminal leave, vacation time and overtime pay. But one of the most hotly- contested issues—longevity pay, one in effect for 15 years and one which the police fought to have amended—remained unchanged. The contract is retroactive to

January 1. Committee is also unhappy with the longevity increment system and wanted to make some changes of its own. Police Commissioner William Sutphin has charged that it "serves no purpose" and had "no productivity associated with it." Ptl. William Potts, chair- man of the Township police negotiating committee, said Tuesday that the police would probably sign the new con- tract Thursday or Friday. "November 1 we start all over again," he said.

When asked, Ptl. Potts replied that he did not foresee another drawn-out bargaining session next time for two reasons: one, police were star- ting talks three months earlier and two, many of the issues in

dispute this year will not ap- pear next year. He said that, in general, he was satisfied with the way things turned out in this year's talks.

Mayor Jay Bleiman pointed out Monday one reason there was no quick police agreement was based on Com- mittee's hope that there would be no major structure changes until it completes a survey of all municipal employees this year.

One of the stumbling blocks to an agreement was Com- mittee's desire to include police with all other Township employees in its new, ex- tensive personnel manual. "They want us all to be one big happy family," a policeman said. Police contend because they do shift work and work on holidays they are different. The 8.5 per cent increase is not

the same given other municipal employees and police are determined to maintain the distinction.

Concerning overtime pay, police will not be paid time and a half for any time worked after the first hour of over- time. Previously, police were granted compensatory time off for overtime duty but not paid. Committee had wanted police to work two hours over- time before receiving time and a half.

For every year of service af- ter 15 years, police will now receive a half-day terminal leave. An officer, for example, after 20 years, can retire 10 days earlier or take the equivalent in money.

Police will now receive 15 days vacation time after eight years instead of 10. Officers with 15 or more years of ser- vice will receive 20 days. Previously, 15 days was the maximum.

As for longevity pay, police will still receive \$250 after 10 years of service, \$500 after 15, \$750 after 20 and \$1,000 after 25. Police had wanted to have this changed to \$150 after eight years with increases every two years thereafter, reaching \$1,100 after 25. It would have cost \$1,800 for the entire period, Ptl. Potts stated.

Committee, in turn, wanted longevity based on years in grade, not years in service. In addition, it wanted to increase from four to five years the time before a patrolmen would reach his maximum base salary. Further, Com- mittee wanted longevity in- creases of five levels based on a percentage of an officer's salary rather than periodic in- creases.

Police argued that Com- mittee's proposal financially hurt those with less than five years of service and those with more than 15. In essence, police accused Township Com- mittee of robbing Peter to pay Paul.

"We're going to have a long fight on our hands," Ptl. Potts acknowledged concerning future talks with Committee

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Graduate U. of Wisconsin, Cornell Law School
Princeton Resident for 20 years
Married, 2 grown sons
Wife Leona teaches at Littlebrook School.

NELSON VAN DEN BLINK

President, Borough Board of Health
Joint solid wastes management Study Committee
Democratic District Committeewoman
Executive Committee, Princeton Democratic Org.
Library Volunteer, John Witherspoon elementary and Middle School, Princeton High School
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Clear or Sudsy Parson's Ammonia 28 oz. bottle 25¢

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Green Giant

Corn

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Egg Beaters

Frozen Morton's

Mac. & Cheese

1b pkg 79¢

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Frozen

Stouffer Pound Cake

59¢

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10 oz. pkg 39¢

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Butter

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Kraft Natural Swiss

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8 oz. pkg 79¢

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12 oz. jar 99¢

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Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (next Oct. 12 at Montgomery Township High School). Glass: clear or colored, separated; Newspapers and magazines: clean and bundled or bagged; Metal: aluminum, hi-metal and tin (steel): clean, separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed, and flattened.

Hopewell Valley Area: 9 a.m. to noon, first and third Saturdays at Hopewell Township landfill; second Saturday at Pennington Firehouse, Broemel Place. Paper, metal and glass accepted. Hockwell Manufacturing (Somerset Street, Hopewell) will accept recycled material daily.

Lawrence Township: Recyclables will be collected throughout the entire municipality by the Rescue Mission on the second and fourth Friday of every month.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, September 26

Yom Kippur
9:30 a.m.: Traffic Safety Committee; Township Hall.
11 a.m.: Exercise program for senior citizens; Princeton YMCA; also Tuesdays.
8 p.m.: Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Gay People; Princeton Unitarian Church.

Friday, September 27

8:30-11 a.m.: French Flower Market; Princeton Garden Club; Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.
11 a.m.-9 p.m.: Antiques Show-Sale, Hightstown Woman's Club; St. Anthony's Church, Maxwell Avenue, Hightstown.
2:30 p.m.: Seniors Citizens Meeting; to discuss development of activities program; Lloyd Terrace Community Room.
3:30 p.m.: Soccer; Princeton vs. Madison; Bedford Field.
7 p.m.: Movies at McCarter; "King of Hearts"; McCarter Theatre; also Saturday at 8:45.
8 p.m.: Jadwin Benefit Series; New York Knicks vs. Capital Bullets; Jadwin Gymnasium.
8 p.m.: Movies at Mercer College; "The Fox"; Mercer College Theatre.
9 p.m.: Movies at McCarter; "Harold and Maude"; McCarter Theatre; also Saturday at 7 and 10:30.

Saturday, September 28

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Antiques Show-Sale, Hightstown Woman's Club; St. Anthony's Church, Maxwell Avenue, Hightstown.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Rummage Sale; benefit the Woman's Place; O'Neills, corner of Abernathy and Magnolia Lanes, opposite Littlebrook School.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Flea Market; benefit Thresholds Committee of the New Jersey Association on Correction; Friends Meeting House, Quaker Road; 452-2670; rain date Sunday.

Tuesday, October 1

11 a.m.: Exercise program for senior citizens; Princeton YMCA also Thursdays.
8 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, October 2

8 p.m.: Consolidation of Borough, Township; public discussion, Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Edge Lecture; Professor Edward Teller, "Secrecy in an Open Society"; McCosh 10.
8:30 p.m.: Poetry Reading; Robert Fitzgerald, Harvard University; McCormick 101.

Thursday, October 3

4:30 p.m.: Local Assistance Board; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Township Board of Health; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Gay People; Princeton Unitarian Church.

Saturday, October 5

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Bid 'n' Bay; country fair and auction; Washington Street, Rocky Hill.
1:30 p.m.: Football; Columbia at Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday in planning future events. Consult the year round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing.

1:30 p.m.: Football; Princeton vs. Rutgers; Palmer Stadium.
2 p.m.: Creative Theatre; "Many Moons," benefit Creative Theatre Unlimited Scholarship Fund; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street; tickets at door.

8-10 p.m.: Movies on China; Princeton University Chinese Students Association; McCosh 10.

Sunday, September 29

1-5 p.m.: China Day; displays, speakers, ping-pong; U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association of Central Jersey; Borough Hall.
7:30 & 10 p.m.: Princeton Inn Films; "The Left Handed Gun," with Paul Newman; Princeton Inn College Theater.
8 p.m.: International Folk Dancing with Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College.

Monday, September 30

6-9 p.m.: Free eye screening; Princeton Medical Center.
7:30 p.m.: Women's Gym Night; West Windsor Recreation Commission; registration, Dutch Neck School.

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over any changes in longevity. Committee would also like to see any change remain in effect for a period of years and not be negotiable every year.

Serving with Ptl. Potts on the negotiating committee were Ptl. John Hammond, Ptl. Peter Savalli and Ptl. Renn Kaminski. Representing the Committee were Mayor Bleiman, Commissioner Sutphin and Administrator Joseph Nini.

BIRTHS LISTED

Twenty Are Born. The births of eight girls and twelve boys were reported last week by Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Mr.

Trailer Dealers, Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr. Franklinville Hwy. 47 (409) 445-1700 (Bordentown Store reopens in Spring)

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and Mrs. Robert Dore, RD 1, Lambertville, September 15; Mr. and Mrs. A. Michael Brindle, 733 Puritan Avenue, Trenton, September 17; Mr. and Mrs. Milan J. Brkal, Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, September 18; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyon, 447 Stockton Street, Hightstown, September 19.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bouis, 142 Bennington Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. William Stager, Wynnbrook West, Hightstown, both September 20; Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, 228B Halsey Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thomas, 257 Princeton Arms, North Cranbury, both September 21.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Deitch, 18 Blue Devil Lane, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Del Prete, 67 Linden Lane, both September 15; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Durland, RD 2, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, Kenyon Drive, New Egypt; Mr. and Mrs. A. Sim Sen, 802 Davidson Road, Piscataway, all September 16; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Szekeres, 24 Woodland Road, Jamesburg, September 17.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Yusuf Soita, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Richman, 304 Evanson Avenue, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schoff, 5W Hibben Apartments, all September 18; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee, 1427 Seminole Road, North Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Levine, 388 Riva Avenue, Middletown, both September 19; and Mr. and Mrs. Pang-Ting Ho, 27 Ontario Way, Trenton, September 20.

CHINA FESTIVAL SET

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research	1 3/4	2	1 3/4	2
United Jersey Banks	8 3/4	9 3/4	9	9 1/2
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base Ten Systems	1 1/2	2 1/4	2	2 1/2
Circle F Industries	2 1/4	3	2 1/4	3
Heritage Bancorp	11 3/4	12 1/4	10 3/4	11 1/4
Horizon Bancorp	7 3/4	8 1/2	7 3/4	8
Mathematica	3 3/4	4 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4
N.J. National Corporation	17 3/4	18 3/4	18	19
Optel Corp	1	1 3/4	1	1 3/4
Penn Corp.	3 3/4	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/4
Princeton Applied Research	3 1/4	2 1/2	1 3/4	2 1/2
Princeton Chemical Research	3 1/2	5	3 1/2	5
Princeton Electronic Products	1 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/2	2 1/2
Systemedics	1	3/4	1	1 1/4
Tizon Chemical	2 1/2	3 1/2	3	4 1/2
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	9.29		8.90	

The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice.
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BUSINESS
In Princeton

KERR REALTY SOLD
To Anne S. Stockton, Lawrence Norris Kerr, the woman who followed her mother into real estate in Princeton nearly 40 years ago, is retiring and has sold her business to Anne S. Stockton, currently a saleswoman in the Kerr Agency.

"My mother, Mrs. Edwin M. Norris, started the business in 1925, and I came in 1935," Mrs. Kerr said. "She retired in 1943 and I've kept on ever since."

Mrs. Stockton, who will assume ownership on Tuesday, has worked at Lawrence Norris Kerr for about 15 years. She has been a salesman-broker for two years and will operate the business under her own name, but at the same location, 32 Chambers Street.

Mrs. Kerr plans to become a housewife for a change. "I'm just going to go home and enjoy myself," she said. "But I'm not completely retiring. I'll still have my license and I'll get involved when I want to on a very limited basis. But I won't get too active. I've been the answer gal for all these years and I don't want any more of that."

The Stockton Realty Agency will at first consist of just the new owner, the almost retired former owner and the secretary and accountant. Mrs. Kerr said that Mrs. Stockton has decided to increase the staff by several persons.

TWO FIRMS HONORED

For Architectural Designs. Two Princeton architectural firms have received awards from the New Jersey Society of Architects. The awards were presented last weekend at the Society's annual convention at the Great Gorge Playboy Club.

Holt-Morgan-Schwartz, 20 Nassau Street, received the award in the completed projects category for a private residence in Mercer County. It



Anthony M. Mucelli

was the only residential design honored in the awards program.

Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham, 112 Nassau Street, won an award for its design of a science-academic building at Beaver College. The building contains classrooms, offices, research laboratories and a 130-seat amphitheater.

NEW PRODUCT DIRECTOR

At Squibb, Anthony M. Mucelli, 26 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction, has been named group product director, hospital and diagnostic products, at E. R. Squibb & Sons, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road.

Mr. Mucelli joined Squibb in 1960 as a full line representative in the Brooklyn, N.Y., division and three years later was promoted to hospital representative. In 1968 he moved up to a division manager and advanced to product manager in the antibiotics area in 1971. He received his B.S. degree in Pharmacy, Cum Laude, from St. John's University. He also holds an M.B.A. degree from New York University Graduate School of Business Administration.

HILLIER HONORED

For Office Design. Princeton Architect J. Robert Hillier has been named one of ten winners in the New Jersey

Manufacturers Association's annual "New Good Neighbor" award competition. Mr. Hillier was cited for the design of his firm's building in West Windsor Township. Thirty nominations were submitted.

The competition, sponsored by the Association and its publication, "New Jersey Business," is designed to honor companies which have constructed new facilities in New Jersey between July 1, 1973, and June 30 of this year. Judging was based not only on architectural design and landscaping but also on the company's contribution to the economic climate and community well-being of the areas in which it is located.

Representatives of the winning companies, together with their architects, builders and nominators will be honored at an awards luncheon in Newark on December 10. Their facilities will also be featured in the December issue of "New Jersey Business."

OBITUARIES

James E. Davis, 73, of 44 Wiggins Street, died September 19 at the Princeton Medical Center. He was a pioneer experimental filmmaker and artist whose work has been shown in the Museum of Modern Art, the Princeton University Art Museum and many others.

Born in Clarksburg, W. Va., he graduated from Princeton University in 1923 and then spent several years in France. After teaching art at the Lawrenceville School and the Moholy-Nagy Institute in Chicago, he began work on his own art.

In the 1940s, an ink drawing on paper completed by Mr. Davis in 1939 was included in the book "Vision in Motion," by Laszlo Moholy-Nagy. That drawing drew attention to Mr. Davis's work. In the 1950s he produced an experimental film dealing with light and reflection that was subsequently acquired by the

Museum of Modern Art for worldwide circulation.

He lectured extensively at many universities in the 1950s, before retiring to devote his time to his own abstract films.

Among the awards he received for his work were prizes given at the Inter-

national Film Festival in Buonell, professor of art history and director of the American Film Festival in Princeton Art Museum. "His work in kinetic and conceptual art places him in a very pioneering role."

"It is clear that Davis was one of the important artists to graduate from Princeton in the 1920s," said Peter C.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Virginia Davis Hood of Clarksburg.

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There is one problem, though. Will Mia vote on November 5? (not Pat, for certain...). Those who are slow in getting to the polls will never sprain d'leg, but drivers, i.e., (those who drive), may end up on the police tablet if they speed. The answer, Candidates, is for your voters to be as eager as Romeo when he raced on a morn to Juliet's side, but as thoughtful as Adam when his near rib went to Eve.

So get going, Allen and St. John! Show us how you are, indeed, fres new on the Borough scene. Don't sit back and relax but lay nets for your opponents. We have been led on before, but now need your good faith and service. Don't you dare lose!

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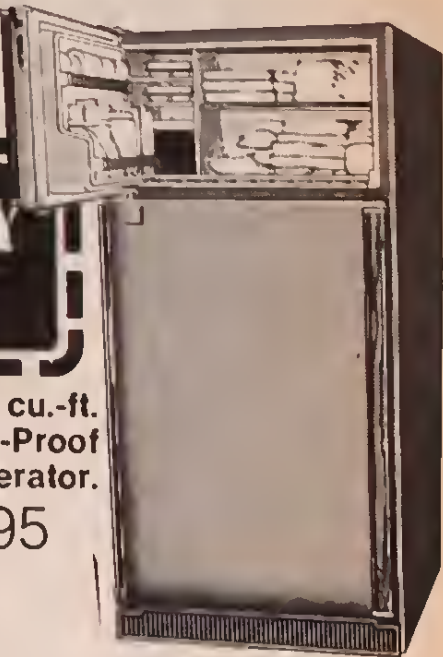


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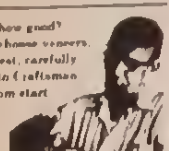
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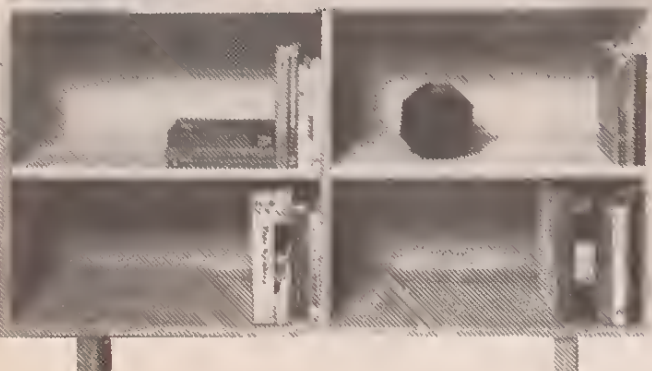
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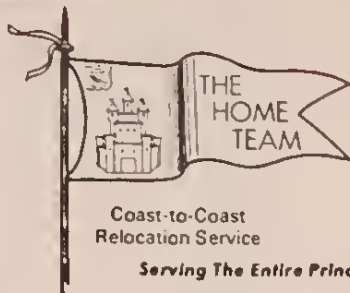
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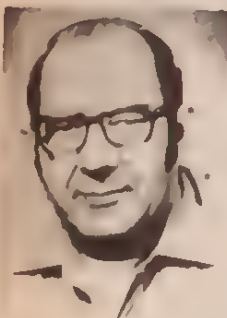
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Voter apathy. That's what the four Borough Council candidates find this year among voters, as the candidates begin that annual door-to-doorbell campaign. "This attitude is deeply disturbing to me," says Murray Medvin, Democratic candidate. "At least 15 people have told me they'll never vote again. 'I've voted before and I'm THROUGH!' one woman said. I feel so deeply about this that I've been talking at length to voters but I've only convinced one or two."

"People are much more sophisticated now," says Mary Stewart Allen, Republican candidate. "They're turned off by some politicians so they lump all politicians together. This means whoever has the strongest machine will get in, and this means worse and worse people getting elected."

"SOMEONE's going to make governmental decisions," adds Nelson van den Blink, Democratic candidate. "Voters aren't solving anything by retreating."

"People are frightened, confused, frustrated, discouraged and disillusioned and not interested in participating, on the local level," says Charles St. John, Republican candidate.

Voters Uninformed. Both Mr. Medvin, the Democrat and Mr. St. John the Republican, find Borough voters uninformed about local issues or problems.

"How many people are aware of our sewer problem?" Mr. St. John asks, "yet it affects our daily lives, health, welfare and taxes. As an engineer, I see a deluge coming, where taxes for sewers are concerned. This should be in everyone's mind, but few people know or are interested."

All candidates find, from voters, that the high cost of living is an agonizing concern, and linked to this, of course, are taxes.

"I'm proud of the Democratic Council's record in keeping tax increases to a minimum yet with an increase in services," says Mrs. van den Blink. "Serving the community and keeping a sharp eye on how the money is spent—I want to help continue that program."

"I tell voters they get a bargain in Princeton for their tax dollar," Mr. St. John says. "I'm not so sure about that bargain," his running-mate, Mrs. Allen, observes, "we have all these grand and glorious services like bike paths or the loop bus, but each thing inches up the taxes and squeezes out of town the people who can't afford to live here any more."

Improved Services Sought. Mrs. van den Blink and Mr. Medvin say they are investigating several possibilities for increased services, which would be



BOROUGH REPUBLICANS: Charles St. John (left) and Mary Stewart Allen are Republican candidates for Borough Council. Mrs. Allen uses both her first names and is known as "Mary Stewart." A newcomer to town, she founded Mercer Street's Mercer Hill Association. Mr. St. John is chairman of the Borough Zoning Board. The man on the right is Richard Woodbridge, campaign manager for Borough Republicans.

Look Who Won!

Borough Republicans ran a cross-word puzzle in TOWN TOPICS last week. Who turned in the first completed puzzle?

A Democratic opponent—Murray Medvin.

"My son and I were working the puzzle and had it about 90 percent finished when I was called to the phone," Mr. Medvin smiles. "My son wrapped it up in a hurry and ran out the door and took it to Republican headquarters before I knew what he'd done!"

Will he get a prize? Not, if Republicans can help it, a seat on Council. But they're giving it some thought. Might be a Republican tee-shirt.

either free of charge, or at a minimum cost: establishment by Federal authorities of a Social Security "contact station in Princeton so elderly residents wouldn't have to go to Trenton; a state Consumer Affairs officer in Princeton, perhaps two days a week, sharing office space with someone from the state's public defender's office.

Meanwhile, Mr. St. John's strong concern is for the Central Business District, and the "character of the town." "When the moratoria on building in communities around Princeton are lifted," he said in a recent statement, "we are going to see a tremendous expansion in these areas. Princeton is going to feel enormous pressure."

CBD Not New. "Nassau Street is the essence of Princeton, so defined in our Master Plan, and this means

preserving the CBD in a viable way," Mr. St. John declares. "Opponents of the new CBD proposals say 'What are you springing on us!' but there is not one single CBD idea that hasn't been in the public domain for 40 years."

"I would like, for example, to see the University Store moved to the CBD; other stores would be strengthened, and rateables would be helped. There is little against it one can see. We need more balance between the University and the Princeton community."

Both he and Mrs. Allen would like to fend off a parking garage as long as possible. Mrs. Allen says her calculations show that Princeton would have to charge \$4-\$5 daily and have 100-percent occupancy to pay off revenue bonds. In other towns, she says, 80 percent occupancy is the order of the day. "With the energy crisis, who is going to use a parking garage," she asks.

Murray Medvin and Nelson van den Blink support the loop bus-system.

"When opponents of the bus system tell me it's money wasted, I ask whether they'd have said that back in February or March," Mr. Medvin says. "They

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"THE MAN WE SING, KURT WEILL:" The bittersweet songs of Kurt Weill will be affectionately recalled the weekend of October 18 and 19 by Lee Draffield and Russ Miceli, shown here. They will appear at the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road, for performances on two nights, each at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, \$3.50, will be on sale at the door. Proceeds will be used to rebuild the church's two grand pianos.

News Of The THEATRES

FROM TAIWAN'S STAGE
To McCarter. "A dizzying mix of dance, music, mime, processions, tapestries, tableaux, and hilarious acrobatics". That's Time Magazine, describing the National Chinese Opera Theatre from Taipei, Taiwan. Its musicians and performers, 80 of them, are due at McCarter for a single performance on Monday night, October 14, at 8.

Chinese opera, hatched on mainland China since 1966, flourishes on Taiwan, where there are five Peking-opera schools. Culturally, the genre dates to the eighth century reign of the Emperor Hsuan Tsung, although it did not attain full refinement until the 18th century. The traditional hero of Chinese opera is the Monkey King, a cleric's disciple who drinks and fights too much but comes out all right in the end as a Buddhist.

REVIVALS
On Film. "King of Hearts" and "Harold and Maude," a pair of black comedies from years just past, will be shown on a double bill at McCarter this Friday and Saturday. Screenings for "King of Hearts" will be Friday at 7 and Saturday at 8:45. "Harold and Maude" will be shown on Friday at 9 and Saturday at both 7 and 10:30. "King of Hearts" provides English subtitles.

"Harold and Maude" is the one about the 80 year-old woman (Ruth Gordon) and the teen-age boy (Bud Cort). He is obsessed with death, drives his own hearse and attends funerals for fun. But he meets Maude who teaches him how to savor life. (For review of "King of Hearts," see elsewhere in "Theatres").

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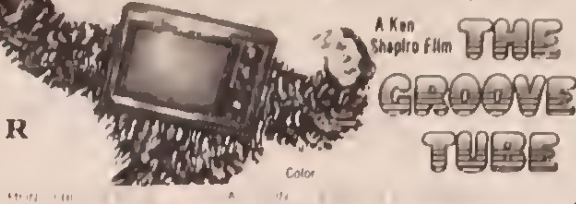
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News of the Theatres

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American documentaries of
the past year: "I.F. Stone's
Weekly," a portrait of the
crusty, ferocious conscience
of American journalists by
filmmaker Jerry Bruck; and
"Attica," a documentary
record of the tragic siege at
the New York prison in 1971
which left 43 inmates and
hostages dead. It is the work
of Cinda Firestone, who also
explores the conditions that
helped prompt the con-
frontation itself.

MONTGOMERY

Uptown Saturday Night is a
sprightly black comedy
centering around the search
for a winning lottery ticket by
Sidney Potier and Bill Cosby
who find themselves in an
underworld wonderland of
comic types. Harry Belafonte
plays one of two rival
gangleaders in a broad takeoff
of Marlon Brando in "The
Godfather."

Potier, who also directs the
film, plays a down-to-earth
but innocently rakish factory
worker; his slightly more
cosmopolitan buddy, Cosby, is
a bearded and twinkling-eyed
cab driver. They sneak out one
night for a fling at a posh
black gambling joint which is
run by a gag of unidenti-
fied robbers. Potier doesn't
realize until the next morning
that his stolen wallet contains
a \$50,000 winning lottery
ticket.

In their crusade to retrieve
it, they seek help from a bevy
of zany characters, ranging
from a paranoid con-man,
posing as a private eye to a
pompous and slimy politician.
There's a predictably happy
ending, although the two
heroes are considerably worse
for wear. Strictly for fun.

PRINCE and McCARTER

The King of Hearts is a
French black comedy first
released in 1967 and starring
two find actors: Alan Bates as
a World War I soldier and
Genevieve Bufo as a
tightrope walker.

Bates is sent to a French
village but discovers all the
citizens of the town have fled.
Before they leave, they unlock
the gates of the town's insane
asylum and the inmates take
over.

When they spot Bates armed
with a box of explosives and
a cage of carrier pigeons, they
knight him their "King of
Hearts." Bates finds he must
choose between returning to
his regiment or throwing in his
lot with the "loonies."

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Nicholson is in top form,
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standing performance, and
Miss Dunaway is a fascinat-
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by Roman Polanski, who
plays a brief role as a
sadistic hood in the film,
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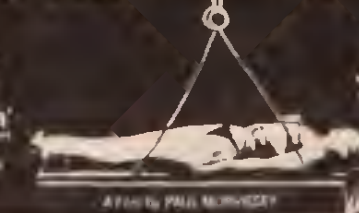
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an unsatisfying ending and the weakest part of an otherwise solid achievement—the film is very much an expression of the 1970s.

The plot has many twists and those who leave for popcorn do so at their own risk. What begins as an apparent case of marital infidelity for Nicholson, who has spent some lean years on the Los Angeles police department's Chinatown beat where "Nothing's what it really seems to be," soon branches out to several murders, incest and a plot to divert a proposed dam project from drought-ridden L.A. to a mass of outlying orange groves that would make the connivers millionaires.

Polanski has paced the film slowly but effectively, building to an involving climax that ties all the loose ends together. The heroes miss their triumph and the catharsis that should have rounded out the film is stifled.

The meticulous detail of the 1930s is highly polished and down right beautiful. And the acting, especially Nicholson's and that of John Huston as the prime villian of the piece, is superb.

Anyone who thrilled to seeing Bogie as Sam Spade in Maltese Falcon will enjoy Chinatown as much—and Miss Dunaway is a lot more appealing and glamorous than Mary Astor.

MINI-COURSES...

In Dance, Make-up, Costumes. Sampler courses in fields related to dance will be offered this fall by the Dance Co-op at the Cop-op's studios in the parish house of Witherspoon street Presbyterian Church.

Jazz dancing, tap dancing taught by a former Rockette, design and construction of costumes and make-up will all be in the brief curriculum. Each course will be two or three sessions long and will cost \$3 per session, payable at the door. Participants should arrive at 7:15 p.m. to allow time for changing shoes and clothing.

Jazz dance will meet for three sessions: October 1, 8 and 15. Heidi Bunting, formerly of the Banff Festival Ballet, now a dancer in New York City, will teach.

Tap dancing will be taught by Mimi Suarez, Rockette at Radio City Music Hall for ten years. The course will meet twice: October 9 and November 5. Sturdy, heeled shoes with leather soles are required.

Stage make-up will be given November 19 by Abigail Ewert Kaplan, who will also give two classes in dance costuming: one on December 3 and one on December 10. She has designed costumes for the Juilliard Dance Company, Pearl Lang, Merce Cunningham and the Tamisis-Nagrin Company.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 201-359-6889.

AUDITIONS SCHEDULED

By Pennington Players Auditions for the Pennington Players fall production of the comedy hit "Forty Carats" will be held Sunday at 2 and Monday at 8 PM in Heritage Hall. The Pennington Presbyterian Church, Pennington.

The two-act play calls for a cast of 11, and will run for five performances during November.

FANTASY FOR CHILDREN

At Trinity Church Saturday. "Many Moons," a James Thurber fantasy for children and adults, will be performed Saturday at 2 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer St. A Creative Theatre Unlimited production, Many Moons is directed by Amie Brockway, with Lee Dasaro in charge of sound. Ron Brockway, who also appears as the King, has designed the set.

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Springsteen. Bruce Springsteen of Freehold, will launch McCarter's folk-rock concerts with two appearances in Alexander Hall on Saturday, October 12, at 7:30 and 10:30.

Saluted by some as "a new Bob Dylan," Springsteen writes the songs he sings and he frequently sets his scene in central New Jersey. Witness his first album, "Greetings from Ashbury Park." His style has been described as a mix of Elvis Presley, Van Morrison and The Band.

Moving into November, McCarter will present the British band called Renaissance, with singer Annie Haslam. They will arrive on October 26. Country singer-writer Kris Kristofferson and his wife, Rita Coolidge, will come to town on Friday, November 1 with two shows—7:30 and 11 p.m.—and the contemporary jazz-rock band, "Itetorn to Forever" (Chick Corea) will be at Alexander Hall November 23 at 8 p.m.

Regardless of concert location, tickets are at McCarter's box office.

SONG RECITAL TUESDAY

At Choir College Soprano Lois Lavery will present a recital of songs by Claude Debussy at Westminster Choir College on Tuesday at 8. The recital will be held in The Playhouse and is open to the public without charge. Pianist Phyllis Alpert Lehrer, a member of Westminster's Preparatory Division faculty, will accompany Miss Lavery.

Miss Lavery, who is an associate professor of voice at Westminster, returned this fall from Paris where she did advanced study of the French art song with Pierre Bernac and Irene Altoff. Her Westminster recital is a direct outgrowth of this year-long sabbatical study.

Miss Lavery holds both the Bachelor of Music and the Master of Music degrees from the Choir College, and an Artist's Diploma from the Vienna Academy of Music. She was the winner of three International Music Competitions in Vienna, Geneva, and Munich, and has performed with the Vienna Chamber Opera and the Koblenz Stadt Theatre in Germany.

Her program will include the "Chansons de Bilitis," "Ariettes Oublies," "Trois Poemes de Mallarme," "Trois Ballades de Villon," and three of the "Poemes de Baudelaire."

MUSICIANS SOUGHT

By Community Orchestra. Starting its 11th season under the direction of Joseph Kovacs, The Princeton Community Orchestra will hold its first meeting on Thursday, October 3, at 8 p.m. in the Band Room of Princeton High School. It is primarily a reading orchestra rather than a performing group.

Some works are studied in detail over several meetings, but there is usually something new for each meeting. Ability to read standard orchestral works at sight is desirable. Meetings are usually the first and third Thursdays of each month. To buy music and to meet other expenses, dues are \$15 a year (\$7.50 for students). Openings are available in all string sections and for some

winds. Prospective new members should call Mr. Kovacs at 921-8732, or Rogers Woolston at 921-2478.

ORCHESTRA RELOCATED

At Lawrenceville School. The Lawrenceville School will become the new home of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra this season under the directorship of Dr. Matteo Giammarino. Three performances by the orchestra during the school year are scheduled for the Kirby Arts Center on the Lawrenceville campus.

Dr. Giammarino is currently conductor and musical director of the Ars Nova Chamber Orchestra in residence at the Lawrenceville School and the Bucks County Youth Symphony Orchestra in George School, Newtown, Pa. He was formerly conductor of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, the Trenton Festival Orchestra, assistant conductor of the University of Arizona Symphony Orchestra and the Mercer Chamber Orchestra.

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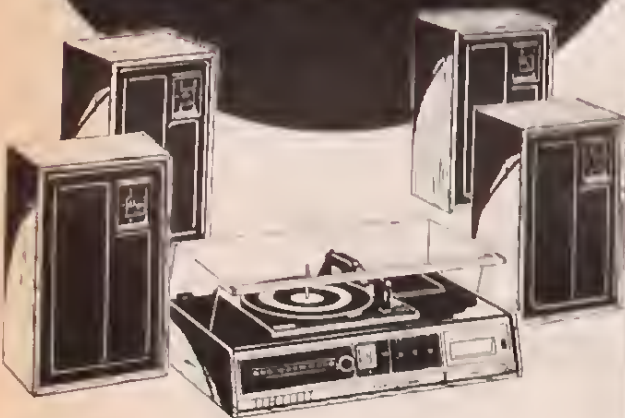
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Many people will undoubtedly recognize part-owner and manager Holly Atchley from her years at Happy House and area dress shops. Last winter she decided to strike out on her own, and after some searching decided the store in Harlingen was perfect despite the fact that it required lots of work.

Since May, Holly has been busy choosing the store's decor, buying tall clothes, and painting approximately 325 window panes. Finding a fabric for the curtains and dressing rooms was Holly's most difficult task, but the blue and white flowered stripe perfectly complements the country French Provincial atmosphere of this spacious store.

"Fashion vs. fad" is the way Holly describes her attitude towards clothing, and fortunately for all of us there is lots of classic fashion around this year. Although the designers are pushing the mid-calf length again, The Blue Echo plans to mainly carry clothes that come just

below the knee. However, for those who like to wear the most current look, there will be some mid-calf evening dresses

The day we visited her store Holly was wearing one of the season's more classic looks -- a bias cut plaid skirt just below the knee and a polyester crepe blouse with flip-back cuffs and a soft bow at the neck. The all wool skirt comes in a brown, blue, rust, off-white and green plaid, and there is a bulky rust sweater you can add.

Most clothing lines are influenced by one period or another, and this season the 20's and 30's are very much in evidence. The Blue Echo has curtain string belts, little ruffled ascots in every imaginable color, and marvelous pleated crepe scarves

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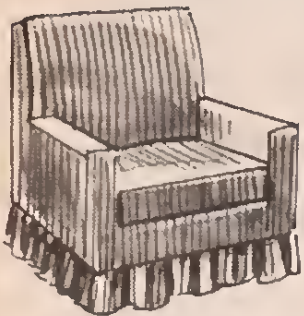
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is the fur-trimmed sweater,
such as a rust tweed one with a
large (and detachable) lamb
and synthetic collar. It has a
tie belt, large pockets and
poker chip buttons, \$50 by
Sally Gee.
This is definitely the year of
the sweater, especially heavy
outer ones that can replace
jackets or even coats. Our
favorite was a green and white
tweed cardigan one with a
collar, breast pockets and tie
belt, \$37. By Ellen Tracy it has
a matching hat and scarf, and
all three can be teamed with
dark green polyester
gabardine pants, \$27.

Outlander has a great
sweater to go with everything.
It is a cross-over style with
diagonal stripes in softly
muted rainbow colors, \$33. By
the same company is a lovely
pair of French col slacks in a
lightweight mallard blue wool,
\$38, and these can be worn
with the striped sweater or a
matching kabuki style
sweater in a ribbed knit, \$23.
For the first time Russian
lines are being imported into
this country, and the in-
fluence is reflected in several
new styles. Tudor Square has
used a fascinating fabric with
a black leaf design on a pale
bronze background to make
an evening blouse with a
Russian stand-up collar and a
narrow belt with a mother-of-
pearl buckle. The full-sleeved
blouse can be teamed with a
fully lined long skirt or pants,
priced individually from \$36 to
\$48.

The sweater look is im-
portant for daytime and
evening dresses too. For day
Jon Michelle has designed an
orange and brown tweed
sleeveless wool dress with a
ribbed waist and gathered
skirt. There is a v-neck card-
igan sweater to match and
both are trimmed with a dark
brown double knit banding,
\$60.
For evening we liked the
long oatmeal knit dress with a
matching cabled cardigan
sweater. Ste. Michelle has
trimmed both with burgundy
banding, a handsome contrast
to the oatmeal, \$89.

For evening there is also a
long peasant dress in a sheer
multi-striped fabric, silver or
pink evening pajamas with
pleated sleeves, and a sheer
black crepe dress with a mid-
call beggar hem. The black
crepe, which has an empire
waist and a sash in the back,
has been screen printed with
muted blue, yellow and mauve
circles, \$60.

Accessories are a favorite of
Holly's and she has bought lots
of scarves which she says are
the biggest fashion item of the
season; knit hats; jewelry by
Elegant and Napier; and as an
added bonus a full line of
Givenchy perfume and
cologne for men and women.
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wallpaper, or choosing a floor
and then asking advice on
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wallpaper books including
prepast papers, vinyls, ones
with matching fabrics, and a
fascinating book of Sonworthy
murals. These murals can
change a wall into a Virginia
countryside, a Riviera beach
or even a Raggedy Ann
playroom, and there are
matching background papers
for completing the other walls.
The custom window shades
are all made by professionals
and they come in a range of
fabrics and textures. We saw a
natural shade trimmed with
yellow, white and green
narrow fringe; a blue shade
with a curved edge trimmed in
red, white and blue; and a hot
pink satin-like shade with a
formal narrow braid trim.

Average Cost \$20. The cost
of the shades is determined by
the size and fabric choice, but
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approximately \$20. Although
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a shade, it usually eliminates
the need for draperies. Any
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and for a more formal effect,
valences are available.
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stresssing the do-it-yourself
methods, and the shelves are
stocked with such aids as
wallpaper remover, vinyl
adhesive, water troughs,
brushes, seam rollers, plumb
bobs, cutting knives and much
more.

To further encourage doing
it yourself, Mr. Rossi has
planned a nightly 6 to 9
seminar for the week of
October 14 to explain
wallpaper hanging and
window shades. Professionals
will tell how to measure for
shades, which styles are
appropriate, and how to hang
them for inside, outside or
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ENGAGEMENTS
Holnback-Shew. Miss Diane M. Holnback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Holnback II of 106 Winfield Road, to Warren W. Shew III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Shew of Galbreath Drive. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Holnback, a graduate of Princeton High School and Wheaton Collge, has been an administrative assistant at the College of Physicians of Philadelphia. Mr. Shew attended Kent School and Bowdoin College, and has been assistant manager of Good Time Charley's in Kingston.

WEDDINGS
Dean-Sheldon. Miss Abby D. Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Sheldon of Skillman, to James P. Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van B. Dean of New York; September 14 in Wilmington, Vermont. After a trip to France the couple will reside in Vermont.

The bride attended Miss Fine's School and graduated from Princeton Day School and Bennington College. The bridegroom, an alumnus of the Berkshire School and Boston University, is in business in Wilmington.

Willis-Hall. Miss Jean M. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hall of Hopewell, to John E. Willis, son of Mrs. Floyd Gray and the late John Willis; September 21 in the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell.

A graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston, Mass., the bride is a designer with Doolittle-Allen Company. Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School and an Army veteran, is a transportation analyst with Educational Testing Service.

Baker-Dean. Miss Meredith L. Dean of Princeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Dean of Lake Valhalla, to Dr. E. Wilson Baker of Hopewell, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Baker; September 21 in the Princeton University Chapel. the couple will live in Hopewell.

Mrs. Baker graduated from East stroudsberg State College and Temple University and is associate director of athletics and physical education at Princeton University. Mr. Baker, a graduate of Ohio State University and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is chief of dental services at the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute and maintains a private practice in Hopewell.

Herbert-Burke. Miss Donna M. Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burke of Princeton Junction, to Leland F. Herbert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert of Princeton Junction; September 21 in St. Paul's Church. The couple will live in Princeton Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert both graduated from Notre Dame High School. She graduated from Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia and is a registered nurse at Princeton Medical Center. He graduated from Rider College and is with the U.S. Postal Service.

McKee-Figel. Miss Debra L. Figel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Figel of Pennington, to Robert L. McKee,

son of Mrs. Robert McKee of Princeton and the late Mr. McKee, September 21 in St. James Boman Catholic Church in Pennington. The couple will live in Ringoes.

The bride graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed by Educational Testing Service. A graduate of Princeton High School, her husband attended Yuba College, Calif., and is employed by Princeton Microfilm Corporation.

Baker-O'Laughlin. Miss Anne C. O'Laughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Laughlin Jr. of Barrington, Ill., to Warren von C. Baker, son of Marjorie C. Baker of Princeton and Elias B. Baker of Fairhaven; September 21 in Barrington.

The bride, a graduate of the Shipley School, University of Colorado and the John Marshall School of Law in Chicago, is practicing law in that city. Her husband graduated from Phillips Andover and the University of Pennsylvania. He is completing his studies at John Marshall and is a law clerk for a Chicago firm.

DeHart-McGarry. Miss Dale Ann DeHart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dehart of Harlingen, to Michael McGarry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McGarry of Plainfield; August 31 in the Griggstown Reformed Church.

The bride was graduated from Princeton High School and the Helene Fuld School of Nursing. The groom attends Union College and is employed by Larsen Mortgage of Plainfield. The couple will live in Toms River.

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Many Benefits Seen from Consolidation But Final Decision Hinges on Tax Reform Programs Awaiting Legislative Action

(This is the last of three articles prepared by the Joint Consolidation Committee on the impact of possible merger of the town's two municipalities. A public meeting on the question will be held Wednesday, October 2 at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.)

Over the years, a number of committees have studied the advantages and disadvantages of combining Princeton Borough and the surrounding Princeton Township into one municipality. Partly as a result of these efforts, an increasing number of Borough and Township functions have been combined into joint operations.

The final step—combining two governments into one—has been studied over the past ten months by a joint committee appointed by two governing bodies, the Borough Council and the Township Committee.

Previous articles in this series have discussed the meaning of consolidation and the effect it might have on a number of municipal functions. In this concluding article, we examine the effects on engineering, public works, housing and the tax system.

Engineering. A consolidated municipality would need only one municipal engineer. Also, the total manhours now spent attending meetings of the governing bodies could be reduced somewhat.

However, the quantity of day-to-day engineering work would not change, nor would the number of personnel in the Engineering Department. On the other hand, combining the two engineering departments would permit some additional specialization and could increase operating efficiencies.

Public Works. The volume of public works would be unchanged under consolidation. However, better scheduling under common control could produce more effective use of public works equipment.

Some benefits of consolidation are already being achieved by joint purchasing, leasing and equipment use arrangements between the Borough and Township.

Housing. Princeton has 120 units of public housing, all of them in the Borough and all operated by the Housing

Authority of Princeton Borough. Although some exceptionally needy Township residents have been admitted to Borough housing projects, first preference is ordinarily given to Borough residents. If consolidation occurs, no preferred status would be expected for residents of either the former Borough or Township.

In the Township, Princeton Community Housing (PCH) is building 238 units of low and middle income housing. Since the PCH sponsoring organizations represent community-wide interests, it is expected that, with or without consolidation, no preferred status will accrue to applicants from either municipality.

Tax Assessor. The two municipalities are now both served by part-time assessors, a system that could be continued by a consolidated community.

Although it is not a statutory requirement, a revaluation of some type should probably be made reasonably soon after consolidation. This would assure equitable tax sharing of the costs of the consolidated community, and should tend to dispel any possible feeling that assessments of one of the former municipalities are too high in comparison with the other municipality, when both are adjusted to the same true value base.

The cost of property revaluation, which could be substantial, should not be considered solely attributable to consolidation, since equitable tax sharing within any municipality requires periodic revaluation.

The Borough has the revaluation question under consideration at the present time, and its 1974 budget includes an amount for this purpose.

Tax collection. The Township uses its own electronic calculating, printing, and memory storage unit for tax accounting and billing. The Borough uses the Mercer County Community College computer, plus some hand posting, for tax accounting and billing.

The Borough residents now pay for trash collection and sewer services as part of one unified tax rate for municipal services.

The Township has a more complicated system, since some residents receive municipal trash collection and sewer service (for which a separate charge is made on

their tax bill), and some do not.

If the municipalities consolidate, all municipal trash and sewer service would have to be removed from the general tax rate and made a separate non-tax charge to those residents that receive the services, as is now done in the Township. This could be done by putting all tax accounting on the present Township system.

The Township electronic machine is already fully utilized during the normal work day. However, the additional load of the Borough accounts could be handled by two-shift operation of the machine, in preference to purchasing an additional one, which is quite expensive.

The change under consolidation from two tax collectors to one collector would result in some savings. Otherwise, except for one-time transitional costs of converting from one system to the other, no significant difference in costs or services is expected because of consolidation.

Tax Implications. The Committee has devoted considerable study to the factors which may influence the shift of taxes from one municipality to the other under the impact of consolidation.

However, no conclusions can be reached on either the direction of tax shift, or on the amount, until the State Legislature adopts one of the tax reform programs still under consideration.

Until these questions can be resolved, the Committee feels that no intelligent recommendation can be made on the overall question of consolidation.

Other Considerations
Do people like the idea of being a resident of Princeton Borough or of Princeton Township?

- Or do most simply think of themselves as Princetonians?
- Will particular interests of groups, or of neighborhoods, be lost in a larger consolidated community?
- Or, can a new consolidated government be even more responsive, through election of council members from wards, instead of at large?

The public meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m., Wednesday, October 2 at Borough Hall will provide citizens a forum for discussing these issues with the Committee and each other.



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look at me blankly—then they admit they've forgotten the gas shortage. Elderly voters are keenly interested in a bus system. I find that people think it's great if they live near a bus stop. If it's far away—well, they'd like it to be more convenient."

Mrs. Allen favors mass transportation but thinks the present system "should have been researched more carefully to see whether it would suit Princeton," and Mr. St. John protests that there are no bus-stop signs in the Borough.

Housing Top Problem. Is housing an issue?

"It is the Number One concern of both voters and ourselves as candidates," Mrs. van den Blink declares, "and the number Two issue is public transportation. Low-middle income housing is an essential need for Princeton."

Mrs. Allen says voters haven't mentioned housing to her, and Mr. St. John says "The cry for housing comes from people who don't live here, like teachers or police."

"I am outraged that police and teachers can't afford to live here," Mrs. Allen says. "I deplore the town's drift to a one-class community. But there isn't any way to get low-income housing at the moment, with Federal funds no longer available."

A final note, in this early week of the campaign. Mr. Medvin says that when he rings doorbells, he asks the resident of the house, "What would you do, if you were on Borough Council?" and the invariable horrified reply is "I haven't the slightest idea! Council members really have a tough job!"

BACK TO LUNCH

For Senior Citizens. The first "seniors" back-to-school luncheon of the fall semester will be held next Thursday at 1:15 p.m. in the cafeteria of Littlebrook School, and all



THE LION-HEARTED: The West Windsor Lions Club installed officers and directors for the 1974-'75 year at its annual picnic in Van Ness Park. They are, left to right, front row, Curt Spaulding, third vice-president; Larry Tadross, second vice-president; Robert Malcolm, president; John DiPolvere, director; Howard Eldridge, lion tamer; and Russell Snedeker, director. Back row, from left, Elmer Fry, director; Bernt Midland, first vice president; Ted Curtis, past president; Fred Froehlich, treasurer; Al Carson, secretary; and Stan Perrine, director.

senior citizens in the greater Princeton area are invited to attend. Lunches are held each Thursday, and the cost is \$1.25.

Reservations, and requests for transportation, must be made by noon Tuesday. The number to call is that of the Red Cross, 924-2404.

Next Thursday's menu will include meatballs and gravy, noodles, buttered carrots with parsley, bread and butter, dessert and coffee, tea or milk.

Mrs. Barbara Hurley, director of food services for the Princeton Regional School system, started the senior lunch idea. The program is sustained by the schools, the Council of Community Services and the Red Cross.

FERTILIZERS FOR SALE

By West Windsor Lions. The annual fall fertilizer sale of the West Windsor Lions Club concludes this Saturday when the remainder of the fertilizer will be delivered or available for pick-up at the Dey property at the corner of Sherbrooke Drive and Hightstown Road across from the Acme Market.

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TO HELP HANDICAPPED

Mentally Disabled. A new organization to serve mentally-handicapped adults is being formed in the Princeton area and anyone with a mentally-handicapped son, daughter or friend is invited to become affiliated with the new group.

It is a chapter of the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH) and its local co-

ordinator is Mrs. Sheldon Hackney.

"Right now, there are no answers to the employment, housing, social and other needs of mentally handicapped adults in our area," Mrs. Hackney says. "As an AAMH chapter, we will mobilize community resources into a permanent system that meets all these needs. Government doesn't have the resources to do this job. It's something we have to do for ourselves, and the time is now."

The goal of the local chapter will be to develop a wide-ranging system of community support for any adult with a permanent mental impairment. The adult may be retarded, brain-injured or suffering from learning disability.

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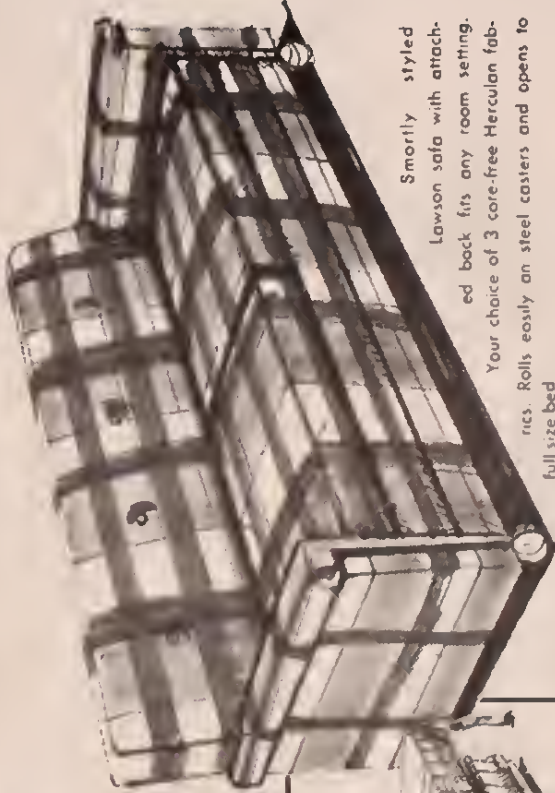
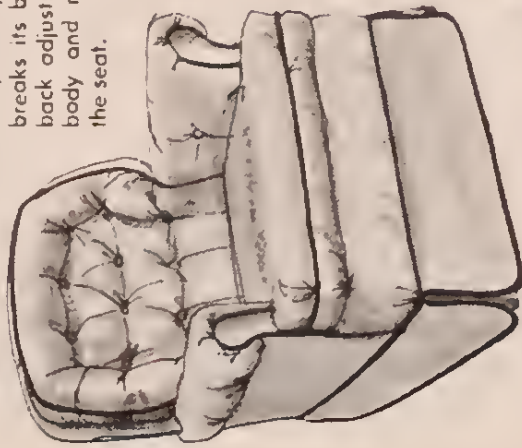
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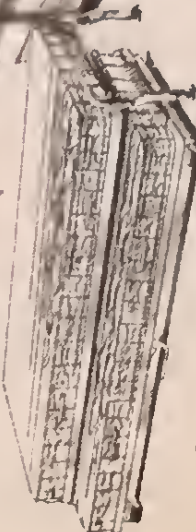
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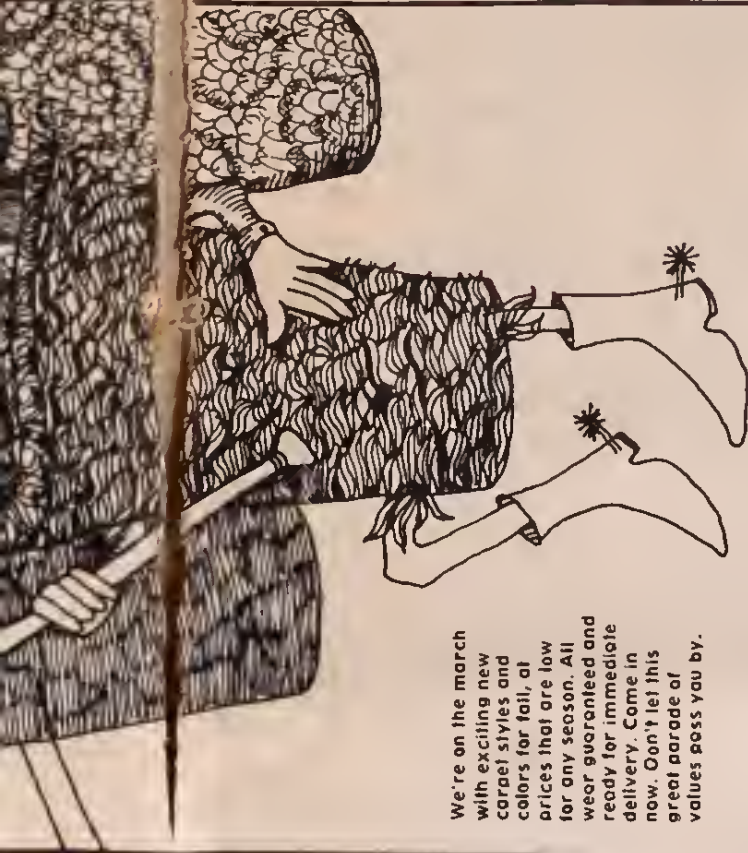
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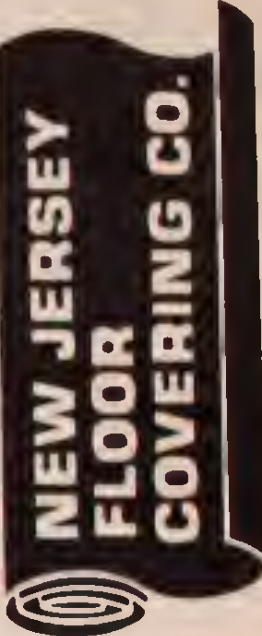
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The semi-annual General Council, a meeting for leaders of the State Bar and all 21 county bar associations, will focus on speeding up the disposition of court cases, and developing new methods of financing legal fees. Attorney General William F. Hyland is scheduled to be one of the principal speakers during the two-day session.

Dr. Josef Silverstein, 93 Overbrook Drive, Professor of Political Science and Director of Asian Studies at Rutgers University, has been asked to organize and participate in a panel for the program of the Association for Asian Studies at its annual meeting in San Francisco in 1975. The topic of his panel will be "Minorities and Politics in Southeast Asia." Professor Silverstein recently contributed to a new publication by Cornell University Press entitled "Southeast Asia: Document on Political Development and Change."

Dr. Sidney Ratner, 11 Cleveland Lane, has returned from Copenhagen, Denmark, where he presented a paper on United States economic policy-making in World War II. He is a professor of history at Rutgers University.

The Newark College of Engineering has awarded a service pin to Charles Healey of 46 Marion Street West for 10 years service on the faculty. Mr. Healey is an assistant librarian.

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Students and Staff at Princeton High Suggest Many Reasons for Sorely-Needed Renovation

What do students and teachers think about the need to renovate Princeton High's building?

Last week, the school board described the cutbacks it has made since defeat of the first referendum in June. This week, three students, four staff members and principal George Petrillo held a press conference to air their own views.

The theme: high school education today is totally different from what it was 25 years ago. Students receive more individualized attention. Curricula are more flexible. The use of various media is taken for granted.

Critical comments PHS staff and students have heard: if you have good teachers, the building is unimportant. Too much space has been assigned to phys. ed. The plans cost too much.

Vote on the Facts. "I'd like to get eyeball-to-eyeball with some critics of renovation, many of whom don't have kids in the school system," observed Alfred Seitz, assistant principal. "I'd like to have them vote on the basis of knowledge, rather than solely on the budget."

Mr. Petrillo and Mr. Seitz said they had extended personal invitations to people who oppose the renovation plans, suggesting they visit PHS to see for themselves. Not many have accepted, Mr. Petrillo reported.

Besides Mr. Petrillo and Mr. Seitz, staff members who participated were Estelle Browne, head of the creative arts department; Carmen Prezioso, of the modern language faculty and Richard Saldon, head of the guidance department.

Students were John Chow, president of Student Council; Shawn Craig, of the principal's student advisory committee, and Ward Sloane.

Highlights:

- "When you show a film to English classes, you must show it ten times because there is no place where you can show it to everybody all at once. This means wear and tear on the projector, and it means the projector isn't available to anyone else," Mr. Prezioso.

- "Sure, the school is great on individualized attention, but there isn't any place to get it. The English office is really too small for two people. In the French Interest Center, well, people are always going in and out. I had freshman biology in Room 64 (one of the out-buildings) and 25 kids were all cramped in there together," Ward Sloane.

- "When winter comes, we'll have to bus kids to Valley Road for some phys. ed. This costs \$10,000 every year," Mr. Petrillo.

- "Teachers from other districts come here to visit, and they say 'You really mean you WORK here?' They're astonished that we've developed such marvelous programs in such a building," Ms. Browne.

- "We do have really rich programs here, but the library isn't big enough. It's crowded every period and you have to find someplace else to work," John Chow.

- "Guidance is in two areas and on two different levels of the building. This makes it hard to move records back and forth. Guidance is remote from where the students really ARE, it's hard for students to reach us. We've got a wealth of guidance information and material, but no place for it, and no place for kids to use it. If parents come and have to wait, we have three chairs and a Xerox machine in an aisle—that's our waiting room," Mr. Saldon.

- "For basketball practice, if there is a game, the other teams can't practice until about 5:15, so we finish up around 6:30. The girls' gym isn't big enough or safe enough for a full-scale game," Shawn Craig.

- "About five years ago, we spent \$30,000 to update a science lab. One science lab dates from 1956. We have a 1928 heating system. Our two boilers are outdated. The bricks need pointing and moisture is getting into the walls. Patch-work maintenance is more expensive in the long run," Mr. Seitz.

- "They say if you have good teachers, the building doesn't matter. But teaching has changed. You buy a language text today and you get 13 tapes with it. Cassettes, TV materials are all part of the text and it's assumed you'll buy these. We don't because we don't have the facilities," Mr. Prezioso.

- "A teacher will spend class time showing a science class how to use a microscope or oscilloscope. If a teacher could say 'Use the loop slides in the lab—they'll show you how' then the teacher could use class time to TEACH," Mr. Petrillo.

- "More and more kids are

participating in sports. The emphasis now is on 'life sports' you can use all your life. We've got more boys going out for teams, much more interest from the girls because we have co-ed sports. Once, there were 60 kids in a gym class, all in the same sport. Now, it's different. You can't have tennis and volleyball in the same space," Mr. Seitz.

- "We want to bring community people into guidance work. No space," Mr. Petrillo.

- "The state now requires us to report on our programs. We must justify what we're doing in order to get state aid. We're all very conscious of providing 'thorough and efficient' education. I'm an art teacher and I look at it this way: yes, you could paint with a scruffy brush that had a couple of hairs, but you could do much better if you had a better brush. That's why we need to renovate Princeton High," Ms. Browne.

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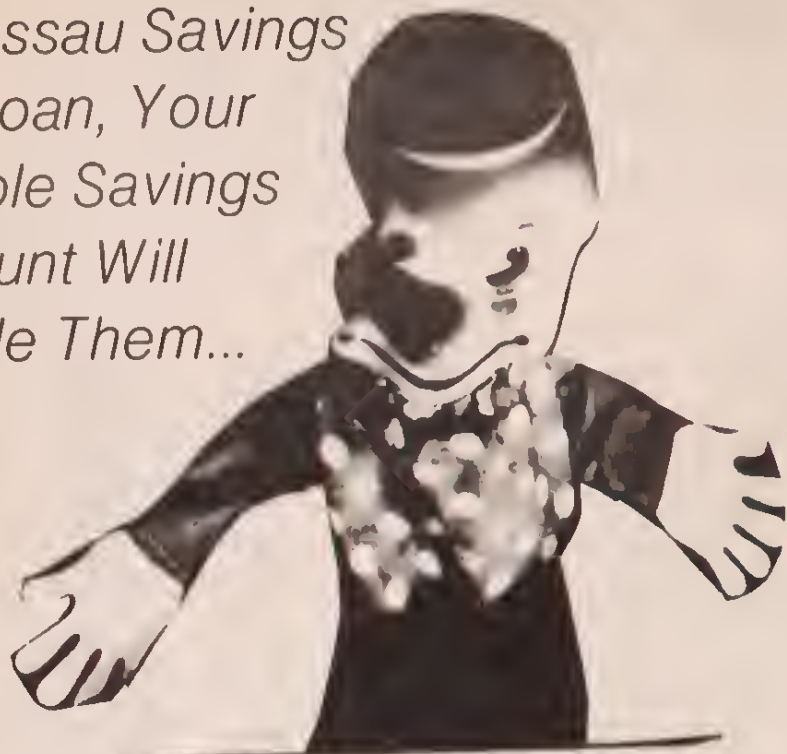
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Two Choices: Bad and Worse.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Watergate at Princeton High School?

The lesson politicians have learned from "Watergate", scandal, cover-up, etc., we are told, is the renewed realization that the electorate insists on the truth, honestly and candidly told, without half-truths, double-talk or cover-up.

If your report of September 19 is accurate, as I assume it is, the Princeton Regional School Board apparently has not yet got the Watergate message or heard "the voice of the people" at the last referendum. What is most disturbing is not even, as Mrs. Fox is quoted, the attitude that the \$1,500,000 repair job is not an acceptable alternative as "false economy" (whose?) but the circumspect way in which the questions are to be presented in the October 15 referendum.

If I read it correctly we can chose between a \$4,950,000 for "absolutely critical repairs and changes" or add thereto another \$1,225,000 for "essential work to bring the building into conformity with state standards". It would appear that the priorities are inverted, until one realizes that after all "essential" repair will have to be done first; thus I assume that this is really part of the bargain price \$4,950,000 (not even five million!) budget, which in turn can get some frills added to it which are cleverly labeled "essential" repairs.

The combination of this smoke-screen and the arrogance to preclude the choice of the \$1,500,000 repair budget as an item in its own right for the voters' choice again demonstrates the high-handed manner which has unfortunately become the trade mark of our School Board. Why we should increase the plant facilities in the face of a decreasing school population, a decreasing rate of new home construction, and with an empty school on our hands is difficult to see. Could it be that someone has an "edifice complex", equating a new building with better education? In these times of inflation and 11 percent unemployment in this county, immediate economy should be the watchword.

As Mr. Pike is quoted as pointing out, the only way we can get the basic essential repair job by itself is to defeat both questions, thus demanding the option which should have been offered in the first place. It would appear that our first obligations are to our fellow townspeople, not all of whom live in the fortunate inflation-proof world which our board seems to inhabit. Secondly we need to think of our teachers who will need cost-of-living adjustments, thus automatically increasing the school budget. Lastly, with school financing still under state consideration with our share an unknown quantity, this seems a particularly poor time to make additional financial commitments.

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Bus Figures Disputed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As an August vacationer who did not receive the local papers while away, I have just become aware of an article which appeared in the August 15 copy of TOWN TOPICS containing inaccurate statements about the Loop bus system. The article is based on information furnished the paper by Nane-Ellen Draper, who is operating the Telebus service.

The article quotes a \$32,000 cost for the Loop and Shuttle buses for a 90-day period. In fact, the cost is \$16,000 for a 90-day period without deducting revenue.

The article further indicates that the ridership of the Loop bus was 1.4 persons per bus per hour. Actually the ridership has never been below 3.4 per bus per hour for any given week. The average was 5.0 per bus per hour for the month of June; 5.5 in August; and the last week for which I have official records 9-9 to 9-13) was at 7.8. This latter figure represents 600

riders for the week. During the four-day Labor Day week when certain persons could ride without charge on certain days, the Loop carried 750 persons. Paying customers during this "free week" reached 5.9 per bus per hour, which was higher than any previous week.

There has been a constant increase in the ridership of the Loop bus system since its

inauguration a few months ago, notwithstanding the fact that half of its life has run through the normally slack summer months of July and August. Our committee recommended a trial period of nine months for the operation of the system. Unless it is continued through part of the winter season we will never know whether or not a Loop bus system will work in Princeton.

Statistical information on ridership and costs on the Loop bus is available at Township Hall; so there is no particular excuse for inaccuracies to be printed in the newspapers.

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THERE'S STILL TIME

For Adult School. Thirty-three courses in the Princeton Adult School's fall semester have space available for additional participants. Registration will continue until classes open next week. Such courses as Art Song Literature, where art, music, and literature are combined; Timekeeping Through the Ages, where art and artistry blend; Religion in Modern Literature and Art, which includes the meshing of modern works of art with the Bible; and Freedom and Its Counterparts, based on great writers and current issues, are not yet completely filled.

In some instances courses are being expanded to create room. A second section of Florence Hillier's Flower Arranging has been opened for a five-week, two-hour Thursday session.

Language courses available include German I, Russian I, Intensive Beginning French and French Review, and there is still room in the High School Equivalency program. Creative arts courses where vacancies exist include First Steps in Art; Exploring the Visual Language; Off-Loom Weaving; and Rugs; From Rags to Rya.

Special skills and recreation courses not yet filled include shorthand, typing, tennis, folk guitar for beginners and folk guitar for intermediates, social dance and square dancing.

Registration forms and checks payable to the Princeton Adult School should be mailed to Box 701, Princeton. The Adult School is a non-profit community service organization. Course fees cover operational costs. All classes meet at Princeton High School Tuesday or Thursday evenings, and will run through December 12.

EYE TESTS SCHEDULED

Check for Glaucoma. Area residents over 35 of age may obtain a free test for glaucoma, the eye disease that is the second leading cause of blindness in the United States today.

The screening will be held in the out-patient department of the Princeton Medical Center, 253 Witherspoon Street, on Monday from 6 to 9. Everyone not presently under the care of an ophthalmologist is encouraged to attend. People who wear glasses should bring them.

Glaucoma affects two percent of the population in the over-35 age group. 11



WHAT A WAY TO CAP A DAY: Mrs. Jane Merritt of Princeton receives her cap from Miss Jean Allto, director of the School of Practical Nursing at the Princeton Medical Center. Looking on is Miss Barbara Casserly, instructor of nursing. The capping ceremony marked the mid-point of the one-year L.P.N. program.

usually has no noticeable symptoms and is detectable only by regular checkups. Once discovered, however, glaucoma can usually be controlled easily with proper medication, and visual loss can be prevented.

The screening program will be directed by Dr. Arnold Popkin, chief of the Department of Ophthalmology at the Medical Center. Other participating ophthalmologists include Dr. Harvey Bigelsen, Dr. Roman Kernitsky, Dr. E. Frederick Laschever, Dr. Louis Rampona, Dr. Michael Weisberg and Dr. Arnold Young.

FUND IS ESTABLISHED To Aid PHS Students. The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation has

announced the opening of its 1974-5 fund drive with the establishment of the Jessica S. Bartlett Memorial Fund.

Proceeds will honor the memory of Miss Bartlett, who was Chairman of the Princeton High School History Department from 1928-1960. They will be used for educational grants to members of the Princeton High School Class of '75 who will require financial assistance to pursue post-high school education or training.

According to Mrs. Henry H. Freedman, Foundation President, former students and associates of Miss Bartlett wishing to contribute to the memorial fund are invited to send tax deductible donations to the Princeton

Regional Scholarship Foundation, Princeton High School, Moore Street

Elected to serve on the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation for the 1974-5 school year are: Mrs. Charles C. Adams, Mrs. R.M. Allaire, Jr., Mrs. William F. Besser, Joseph L. Bolster, Jr., Miss Florence M. Burke, Mrs. William T. Cahill, Mrs. Lee C. Cleveland, Mrs. Richard H. Cobb, Mrs. Russell S. Davison (vice-president), Henry N. Drewry, Mrs. Arlo D. Duba, Mrs. Henry H. Freedman (president), Mrs. Philip H. Hendrickson, Mrs. John J. Horan (treasurer), Mrs. Richard A. Katen, Mrs. Bruce A. La Bar and Mrs. David M. Ludlum. Also, Mrs. Archie G. Lammis, Mrs. Kenneth G. Negus (secretary), George L. Petrillo, Mrs. Lewis V. Thomas, Mrs. James E. Ward, Mrs. Howard B. Waxwood, Jr., Mrs. Jesse Wells, Jr. and Mrs. William R. Whiet. Miss Diane J. Glassman, PHS '75, and Miss Claire A. Johnston '76 have been selected to serve as student trustees.

Correction

Republican candidates in Borough and Township were incorrectly identified in a caption in last week's issue. The candidates are Charles St. John and Mary Stewart Allen for the Borough, and Duffy Butler and John McGee for the Township.

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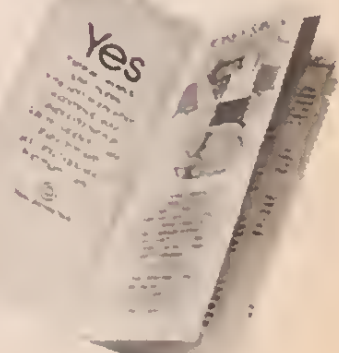
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dardized product to a more
expressive and interpretive
form of visual exposition. The
tools and elements that
comprised painting have been
broken down and reassembled
to create multiple layers of
visual and intellectual effects.
The evolution of style and
technique and the constant
searching for new forms and
new embodiments of old forms
spanned the years that in-
cluded Cezanne, Picasso and
Braque, among others. In
their work there has been a
natural evolution from more
mannered types of visual
interpretation into highly
complex and diverse ex-
pressions of color and form.

At the same time that these
popular giants of the arts were
finding their way through
many modes of expression,
other painters were con-
ducting similar searches for
their own best statement.
Sometimes they carried the
influences of major painters
and at other times in-
dependently created original
forms and artistic man-
nerisms.

B. J. O. Nordfeldt was one
artist who avoided the public



"MOON IN MIST" one of the many fine paintings by the American artist B.J.O. Nordfeldt, a highly-regarded, but less well known painter, whose works are currently on view at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art.

eye as he worked towards new
and more personally
satisfying means of ex-
pression. Much influenced by
Cezanne, Nordfeldt began his
career with the intense study
of plane and color and used
this transitional style as his
personal point of departure.
He sought new ways to
express his favorite subjects

and throughout his artistic life
created many interpretations
of similar subjects. Land-
scape, seascape and nature
forms dominated his work.
They were explored in a post-
impressionist manner, as a
cubist, expressionist and, in
later years with limited
palette and fragmented color
and form.

Several Transitions During
his lifetime his work reflected
the many transitions and
searches that were taking
place around him. He was
recognized by scholars and
museums but his sombre
palette and often unusual
personal style discouraged
collectors at home. Although
his paintings hang in major
museums and university
collections and are highly
regarded by critics he is less
known than many of his
contemporaries.

The current display at the
Princeton Gallery of Fine Art
contains representative
paintings from Nordfeldt's
life, and are also a small
survey of the development of
20th century art forms. The
range and depth of this
development, as displayed,
reflect the artist's search and
his continuing ability to grow.
It gives the viewer an op-
portunity to understand the
evolution of an artists ap-
proach as well as a chance to
see a fine collection of
American painting.

At The Loft. The Loft is
featuring two painters with
contrasting approaches to
their surroundings. Eugenia
Rhoades creates florals and
landscapes that reflect an
impressionistic concern with
color and form. Broken har-
monies of soft color are
combined in both watercolor
and oils to create a somewhat
literal representation of her
subjects.

Peter Issitt, an English
painter, has developed a
hyper-realistic combination
of nature forms and objects
into a surrealistic collection
of paintings, each accompanied
by a written expression.
Skillful gouache renditions of
seeds, flowers and personal
visual memories are included
in stark setting. They are
often accompanied by
symbols such as a crucifix,
bomb or rocky ridge. The
written descriptions are
stream of consciousness

relations to the paintings often
intensifying the visual puzzle.

At Gallery 100. Summer
lingers on at Gallery 100.
Seascapes, lighthouses, dunes
and beach cottages are
skilfully portrayed in small
traditional oils by Anne
Packard.

Ms. Packard captures the
light and air of the seaside,
often combining collage ef-
fects in the surface of her
paintings. Small details are
carefully wrought, work well
with larger areas to reflect the
natural of surface and light
that are found both at the sea
and in a well worked
seascape.

At the Eye for Art A melange
of graphics are on display at
the Eye for Art. Dominating
the collection are several
Frasconi woodcuts that create
different visual effects
through both subject and
approach. Large multicolored
landscapes contrast with the
textural effects of a restrained
blue and black seascape. A
prettyly toned floral
depicting light, gay daffodils
competes with strongly hued,
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by Joe Vitella

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REPUBLICAN CO-CHAIRMEN: The Women's Republican Club will hold its annual Dessert-Bridge at the home of Mrs. Richard Strazza, 117 Library Place, next Thursday, October 3, at 1. Planning for the occasion are Mrs. Strazza, Mrs. Charles Bardwell and Mrs. Donald Munroe, co-chairmen. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Munroe, 201-359-0425, or Mrs. Bardwell, 921-2560.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Regional Parent Teachers Organization has announced three dates for its annual Back to School Nights. Parents of elementary school children may visit next Wednesday, at 8; parents of Middle School students may visit Thursday, October 3, at 7:30; and parents of high schoolers may visit Monday, October 7, at 8.

On those evenings parents will have the opportunity to visit classrooms and meet the teachers. Teachers will be discussing their programs and showing texts and materials they will be using.

Princeton Area Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega will celebrate the 89th year of the sorority's existence with a Founder's Day Luncheon at Lahiere's on Saturday, October 12 at noon. Reservations are requested by Oct. 1; those interested in attending should contact Mrs. Christine Winkler at 586-6998 as soon as possible for complete details.

Alpha Chi Omega was founded on October 15, 1885 at DePauw University. It was the sixth women's Greek-letter fraternity to be established on a college campus.

The Princeton Area Club was the first alumnae group formed in 1974. The members meet monthly for business or social purposes. Alumnae who are new to the area or who have not attended a meeting may call the president, Mrs. Mimi Westin, at 799-2591 for further information.

The Woman's Place Coordinating Committee will hold a rummage sale at the O'Neill home, corner of Abernathy and Magnolia Lane, opposite Littlebrook School this Saturday, from 10 to 4. The sale will benefit the Woman's Place at 14½ Witherspoon St., which maintains an answering service, referral and resource center, as well as a meeting place for the Central N. J. Chapter of NOW and other groups.

Contributions are solicited and can be left at the O'Neills' after 4 p.m. through Friday, and Saturday morning. The sale will aid the work of Woman's Place in the community.

The Princeton University League will present Virginia Euell, principal of the John Witherspoon Middle School, as speaker in the first of six lectures by women in the community who have succeeded in business and the professions. The lecture will be held at the University League, 171 Broadmead, second floor, Dorothy Brown Room at 12:30. Those interested in attending are asked to bring a bag lunch. The date is Thursday, October 10. The public is invited.

assist residents of West Windsor in all areas of gardening and also to perform a civic function in the community in areas related to gardening. Civic projects last year included operation of the garden booth at the Princeton Hospital Fete, wreaths for doors of Township buildings during the holiday season and the planting of trees during the Township Arbor Day program.

At each meeting members bring various items such as small trees, shrubs, flowers, potted indoor plants, and seeds, which are given away by a free raffle to other club members.

The West Windsor Garden Club, open to both men and women, meets on the first Monday of each month. At the October meeting the subject will be dry flowers and how to arrange them, led by Susan Lodge, club president. Questions about the garden club or about this meeting may be secured by calling Ms. Lodge at 799-1143.

Walter F. Hoffman, a participant in the past summer's United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea held in Caracas, Venezuela, will be speaking on the decisions and divisions of the conference at the meeting next Wednesday of the American Association of University Women, Princeton branch. Mr. Hoffman is president of the New Jersey branch of the World Federalists and has also attended international conferences in Geneva, Belgrade, Brussels, Ottawa and Abidjan.

Jan Narayan, implementation leader of the AAUW study topic "Global Interdependence: Budgeting for Earth," has planned the evening's program.

Preceding the speaker will be a brief business meeting conducted by Elizabeth Brown, branch president. This will begin at 7:45 at the All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road.

For further information concerning AAUW call Elizabeth Brown, 201-359-3395, or Janet Falcone, Fellowships Chairman, 924-9656.

The West Windsor Garden Club begins its fourth year with its first fall meeting at the Dutch Neck School on Monday, October 7, at 7:45. The garden club is organized to promote and

The Tri-County Reading Council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 at West Amwell School, Route 202, Lambertville. Dr. Doris Cox, reading specialist for the Livingstone schools, will conduct a workshop demonstrating methods, new materials, new use of existing materials and adapting them to individual pupil needs. Anyone interested in the teaching of reading is invited to attend.

The Greenwood House Jewish Home for the Aged will be the beneficiary of a gala ball being held Saturday, October 5, at 7 at the Greenacres Country Club on Lawrenceville Road. The black-tie dinner dance is being sponsored by the Committee of Twenty Friends, which includes Ms. George Pelletier of Princeton. Tax deductible donations are \$125 per person. For in-

formation and reservations, call 883-5391.

The West Windsor Republican Club will sponsor a discussion by Nancy Schluter, vice-chairman of the Mercer County Charter Study Commission, on the November referendum concerning a new form of government for Mercer County. A question-and-answer period will follow at the Dutch Neck Firehouse, South Mill Road, this Thursday at 8. Open to all.

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If Tiger Football Rebuilding Program Is to Succeed in '74, Victory over Rutgers in Opener Saturday Appears Essential

It is a rare year in Princeton football when the outcome of the Rutgers game does not serve as an emphatic signpost toward the type of season Princeton will have. The last year the Tigers won convincingly (41-14 in 1970) was the last in which they topped the .500 mark; when they were drubbed last fall, 39-14, it proved to be the first of eight defeats they suffered in the worst season the sport has known here in more than 40 years.

Rutgers' annual visit to Palmer Stadium on Saturday should again give Princetonians a clear indication of what to expect from the current rebuilding program in 1974. If the Tigers can trim a Scarlet squad which has a number of key holdovers from the personnel that ran all over them a year ago, chances for dramatic improvement in the final won-lost record will be bright. If, on the other hand, the visitors return to New Brunswick with a margin of two touchdowns or more draped across their bandwagon, rebuilding around here may well be a longer and more painful process than is currently hoped.

Two factors are working in Princeton's favor. The biggest is the absence from Rutgers' roster of J.J. Jennings, the fine running back who thoroughly dominated last year's game by scoring five touchdowns on his way to leading the nation in points posted on the board. Jennings has been an instant success with the Memphis Southmen, currently unbeaten in the WFLM, and his departure leaves the Scarlet with no offensive threat capable of breaking Saturday's game open.

The second estimate of the two squads' personnel favoring the Tigers is the known strength at quarterback. Princeton will go with junior Ron Beible, who started the last eight games of his sophomore year and is as close to an established quarterback as anything the Tigers have had since Scott MacBean guided them to a tie for the Ivy title in 1969. Spelling him will be classmate Greg Adams, who has given an unusually good pre-season performance.

QUICK LOOK AT RUTGERS

OFFENSE: Rebuilding after graduation of J.J. Jennings. Lacks take-charge member of backfield but could over-match green Princeton defense.

DEFENSE: Scarlet's strong point. Veteran manpower at most positions plus several standouts.

CHIEF ASSET: Faster start based on spring practice and opening game last weekend.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Extent to which rebuilding offense can dominate promising but inexperienced Tiger defense particularly in the air.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Winged-T

Scarlet Searching. Rutgers has three varsity holdovers who are considered the prime candidates for the starting assignment that no one owned outright in 1973. Two are lettermen, seniors Steve Havran and John Piccirillo, with sophomore Bert Kosup possibly good enough to take the job away from them after guiding the B squad to an 8-1 mark last fall.

It was Kosup who ran the team in its last-second, 16-14 victory over Bucknell Saturday, one that came on a 25-yard field goal kicked by (of all names) Bill Bradley. On a mud-caked field in rain that was often a downpour, Kosup gave a solid account of himself, completing 7 of 12 passes for 117 yards and clearly earning the call against Princeton until the Tiger defense can prove he isn't the man for the job.

Rutgers figures to have an edge on the Tigers in the



POST-SEASON CHOICES: Captain Tom Schalch (left) defensive tackle, and running back Walt Snickenberger have been invited to play in the 50th annual East-West Shrine game in Stanford Stadium on December 20. Both will be key figures against Rutgers in Tigers' opener Saturday.

defensive backfield, where the veterans Ed Jones and Tony Pawlik head the list of returning lettermen. With 27 interceptions, the Scarlet was second nationally last year in this department.

In sharp contrast to Princeton, Coach Frank Burns can start a letterman at all but one

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position on his defensive unit, and five of them have sufficient experience so that they have won letters twice. Because it is axiomatic in most sports that if teams are evenly matched, the choice should go to the one with the better defense, the Tigers will have to be markedly stronger with the ball than they were a year ago in order to win.

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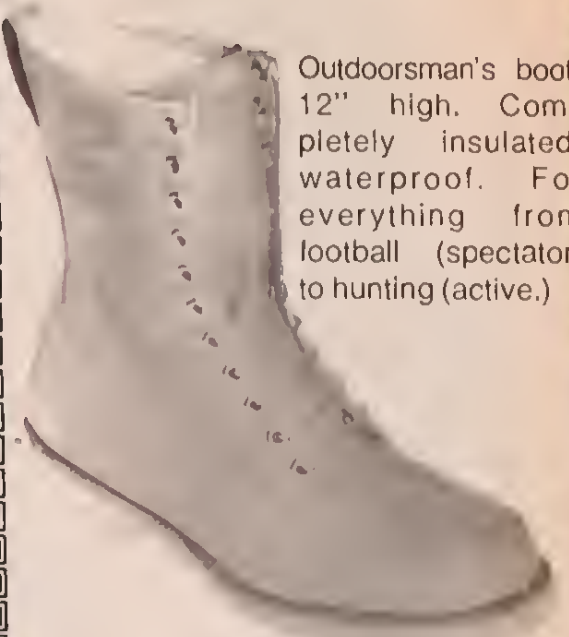
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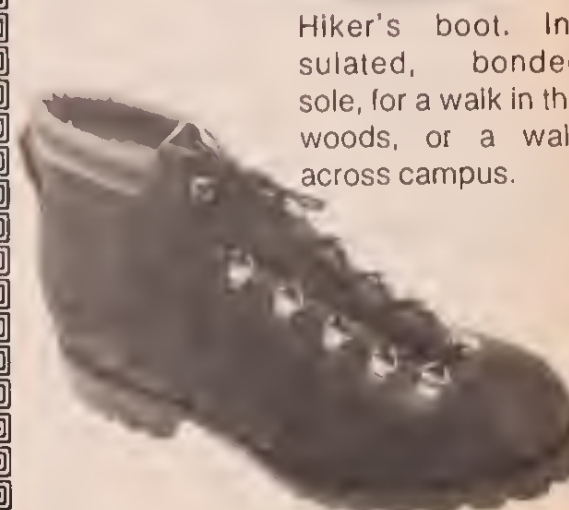
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Optimism in Charge. It is inevitable that a team which has starved through a wracked season will find numerous reasons why the forthcoming campaign will bring more bread to the table. In Princeton's case, the hope that is currently being expressed is based to a degree on fact, and what will unfold Saturday will reveal how solid those facts are.

Intangibles will play a part. Coach Boh Casciola's regime enters its second year with actual knowledge of the ability of two-thirds of its squad, and more awareness of what even the sophomores can do than it had of the entire playing personnel a year ago. The players themselves have a far greater awareness of the offense that Casciola introduced last fall, one that this year will modify some of the principal characteristics of the year to permit use of the formation and allow Beible to throw out of the pocket.

Princeton's two biggest question marks are the offensive line and the defensive secondary. Off the performances of the personnel in these two components in scrimmages ten days ago some of the increasing flow of

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optimism has been born. The Tigers will, however, get far more of a test Saturday than they have had so far, and if the defense bends and the line cannot do its share to generate an attack worth around 20 points, another long season appears in store.

Those close to the team are counting on a steadily maturing defense, bolstered by several good sophomores, and a visibly improved attack that will blend Beible's capable passing with the solid running of Walt Snickenberger and Bob Reid. This pair worked together virtually all of last year, and could give the Orange and Black a better tandem than Hank Bjorkland and Doug Blake were in their final season in Palmer Stadium.

Tigers a Year Away? A look at the 22 names who will start on Princeton's two platoons shows very clearly that if things do not go particularly well this fall, they will almost inevitably be a great deal better a year from now. The Tigers will start just two seniors on offense (Snickenberger and Harding) and just four on defense—two up front and two in the secondary. Probably not since the non-athletic Class of 1935 was on campus have so few seniors held membership on the first team.

There is apparently more depth than had been the case in Casciola's first year, and a sizeable number of new names—many of them sophomores. The immediate replacements for Snickenberger and Reid, for example, are Mike Carter and Art Waldker, both Class of 1977, who have impressed since the squad began pre-season drills nearly four weeks ago.

PETTIT TAKES TITLE

Wins Springdale Seniors. For the third time in four years, Karl Pettit, Jr. has won the Senior Men's championship at Springdale Golf Club. He did so in 1971 and '72 and was runner-up last September.

Rounds of 76 and 79 gave him a 36-hole score of 155. Trailing by 12 shots, to place second with 82-85—167, was Joe Masiek.

Pettit won low net honors in the 55-59 age bracket with 141. Runner up was Sol Davidson at 155.

In the 60-64 bracket, the winner was William Rose, whose 36-hole score was 146. Masiek's net of 147 was one shot off the pace.

Ross Shrader, former senior champion, led the 65-69 contestants with 149, followed by Barry Foster with 157. B.E. Bergesen's 158 was low for those 70 to 74, with Mel Karpis the runner up. Walter Roberts' 140, lowest net of all contestants, took the 75 and over competition.

Semi-Finals Saturday. Harold Crane and Chuck Austin will face each other in one semi-final bracket Saturday of the President's Cup tournament. Their respective handicaps are 18 and 13.

CORRECTION

Princeton residents wishing to participate in the Couples Platform Tennis League sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department should call Ingrid Harvey at 924-6147. Her phone number was listed incorrectly in last week's TOWN TOPICS.

In the other bracket, Bill Millman at 5 will give seven strokes to John Miles. An 18-hole match play final is scheduled for Sunday.

To reach the semi-finals, Crane defeated Ross Shrader and Boh Shillaber, the medalist, both by margins of 2 and 1. Shillaber won his first match during the weekend from Bill Middlebrook, 4 and 2.

Austin topped Bob McCarthy Saturday, 5 and 4, and then edged Jack Sweeney on the 20th green, 1 up. Sweeney won earlier from Oliver Houghton 2 and 1.

Millman won 4 and 3 from John Miller and then 1 up from Dick Leibler. Leibler was a 2-and-1 victor Saturday over Woodrow Wirsig.

Miles won, 5 and 3, from Jim Litvack and 3 and 2 from Joe Masiek. Masiek was a 2-up winner from Ben Herrman.

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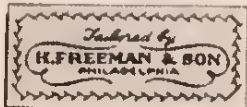
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Princeton High Football Team Hopes for Upset In Season's Opener with Hamilton on Saturday

The woodering and the waiting for Princeton High School's oew football coach Jim Beachell and his squad ends Saturday.

The testing of the Little Tigers will come early when PHS opens its season Saturday at 2 at Hamilton. The Hornets are the pre-season favorite to capture the large school Mercer County crown.

Hamilton has a large team, observed Beachell, who acknowledged the opener will be a "tough battle." But he added that if his players gain the confidence they need in the early going, "then we'll give them a helluva battle."

Beachell plans to start Tyler Jones at center. The two guards will be Alex Kinnan and John Costas; Craig Rendell and Pete Soderman the two tackles. Steve Tomlinson and John Madden will start at end.

Co-captain Pete Watson will quarterback the team while the other co-captain, Jeff Benfer, and Eric Ziolkowski are vying for the starting fullback position. Fleet Tommy Thomas will be the running back in the I formation. Beachell says that he is undecided who his starting wing man will be.

Last Scrimmage Held In a final tune-up scrimmage Saturday against Mater Dei (a last-minute substitution when



VYING FOR FULLBACK ROLE: Jeff Benfer (left), co-captain of the PHS football team, and Eric Ziolkowski are competing for the starting fullback position on the eve of the Little Tigers' opener Saturday at Hamilton.

Freehold had to cancel a planned double session because the school system's on strike). PHS triumphed 13-12 in what Beachell called "a pretty even battle."

Highlights were a 40 yard strike from Watson to Tomlinson and a 60-yard run of a screen pass by Ziolkowski. Also welcome were the running of Thomas and the line play of Rendell who went both ways.

"There's no weakness there," said Beachell referring to the team's passing and receiving, "but it'll be no good if the blocking breaks down." And the blocking and tackling are what concern Beachell.

"We have to work on that, that and assignments. The kids don't have confidence in themselves yet," he said. How soon a team that is inexperienced in several positions including the outside on defense can jell and get that needed confidence early is what will probably determine the Little Tigers' chances in the opener.

Odds on Hamilton. In its three scrimmages, PHS has tangled with schools its own size. And while Princeton has more than held its own, "It's hard to say how we'll do against a larger school like Hamilton," said Beachell.

"Hamilton is loaded in the line," Beachell reported, and they have a tough backfield led by 205-pound fullback Ricky Branch. "They're planning to run that ball right at us," he said.

Noting that the game will be played at Hamilton, Beachell added: "They've got everything going for them but we'd like to pull the rug out from under them."

Hamilton lost its opener last year to Princeton High, 30-0, and its next two as well, to finish with a 4-5 record and its first losing season in seven years. But the Hornets came back strong.

Joining Branch in the backfield are two more returning lettermen, quarterback Larry Upshur and halfback Fred Harris, a brother of Bob Harris who caused the Blue and White so much grief in previous years with his speed.

Up front, where it counts, the Hornet line is big and strong. Jeff Matthews, one of the three team captains, is a 6-3, 230 pound tackle. The other tackle is Rob Walter, 6-0, 195.

On paper, it looks as if Hamilton will easily avenge last year's loss. But Beachell and his team may have a firmer grip on that rug before the game is over.

The Schedule: If one were to go by last year's record of Princeton High's nine opponents as a measure of how well the Little Tigers should fare this year, the outlook would be rosy indeed. Six of the nine had losing efforts in 1973--Hamilton, Ewing, Hightstown, St. Anthony, Steinert and Trenton.

Three had winnings seasons--Lawrence, Bristol and Notre Dame, the first two newcomers to the schedule. Overall, the 1973 record for all nine opponents was 36 won, 44 lost. But as Hamilton illustrates, last year's records mean very little. "You really can't tell what to expect until you meet on the field," commented Beachell.

Following is a brief rundown of the Little Tigers' remaining eight opponents.

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Ewing, 3-6, last year, has not had a winning season for the past five campaigns. However, coach Bruce Martz welcomes back 13 regulars and feels this should be enough to go over .500. Primarily a running team in past seasons, Ewing may throw more since it has a good passer in 6-2, 205 pound quarterback Kevin Cullen. Real strength of the Blue Devils is a veteran line and strong defense. The two starting tackles weigh 210 and 215. "They're getting stronger," agreed Beachell. PHS, which has had more success against Ewing than any other county school in recent years, stopped Ewing last year, 21-7.

Lawrence, 8-0-1 last year, and says Beachell, "a most game for us." Since the end of the 1971 season, the Cardinals have compiled a 17-0-1 record, one of the area's longest unbeaten streaks. A member of the DelVal League which disbanded last year, Lawrence, like Princeton, is now a member of the small school division of the Mercer County League and figures to battle PHS for small school honors. Coach Ed Shirk lost heavily through graduation but still has 10 lettermen back plus some impressive transfer students, including 6-2, 260-pound Dino Bottoni from Notre Dame. The Cardinals will have a strong backfield predicts Beachell. Scott Brunner returns as quarterback and running behind him will be Karl Thomas and Gene Whitacre, both swift afoot. Biggest problem will be rebuilding the line and trying to fill the hole left by 6-2, 275-pound John Rivero.

Hightstown won its first two games last fall and then proceeded to lose its next seven. Coach Dave Melatire thinks he can do better this year. Strongest spots for the Rams are at tackle where they have three veterans, end and in passer Mike Radies. They've won a lot of games for a Group 2 School, said Beachell.

Bristol, 6-3 last year, in the Lower Bucks County League, was hit hard by graduation. Only six lettermen return, but included in the six are quarterback Vince Sallustio, halfback John Cortez and fullback Randy Thomas, a 197-pound senior. So coach Ron Cardinal will have a good starting backfield and by the time the Warriors play the Little Tigers, they may have jelled in the line. Bristol played its first game September 14—two weeks ahead of Princeton's opener. Bristol will be replaced by West Windsor next year.

St. Anthony won only one of nine last year and again appears to be the easiest mark for PHS. The Little Tiger destroyed the Iron Mikes last year, 52-0, for one of its most lopsided wins ever.

St. Anthony's has a new coach in Tony Nitti who has coached the team in the past, however Geoff Hill, who left PHS two years ago to take on the head coaching job at St. Anthony, is now a line coach at Rutgers where he is studying for an advanced degree. Nitti will use the same Power I formation installed by Hill but he needs to rebuild his entire backfield. Mikes should do better but seem to be outclassed by Lawrence and PHS.

Steinert, 4-5, last year, has 22 lettermen back and Beachell sees the Spartans as a "strong" team this year. A large school with a lot of manpower, Steinert nonetheless has floundered the last few years under coach Pete Brescia and perhaps this is the year the Green and White will put it together. Most of the returning strength will be in the backfield where Steinert is two-deep in every position. The area that needs rebuilding is

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the interior line. Only center Gary Reed is back. One of the Spartan's most satisfying wins last year was a 9-7 upset of PHS.

Notre Dame is one of the three PHS opponents with a winning season last year, taking six of nine, including a 22-15 victory over PHS when PHS gambled in the first few minutes lost and never got back in the game. The Irish are the defending County champions.

Their super runner last year, All-County fullback Tom Voyda, is now at Syracuse but coach Al Verdel could easily switch to a potent passing game. George Mantonelli, a fine passer, is back and has two experienced receivers in Joe Drolis and John Palmer. What's more, the Irish have a bevy of promising linemen and a pair of fine kickers in Ken Alfred and Mark Stephan. A balanced team overall and a tough opponent for PHS.

Trenton has some 3,000 students to 1,200 for PHS but numbers alone have not been enough for Trenton which won two and lost seven last year, including a 27-3 setback to PHS, former coach Dick Wood's final career win at PHS.

Coach Mark Bailey, finally named as permanent coach to succeed Frank Capraro, will rely mainly on the running of Chris Payne and fullback Bill Nock. Nock averaged four yards per carry last year. Quarterback Ron Joaes can run and pass the ball which will add to the versatility of the Tornado attack.

PDS DROPS OPENER
Despite Martin Runs. As far as Princeton Day School coach John Bonaparth is concerned, the season begins this week. Despite a stellar performance last week by running back Bill Martin, PDS was surprised by Chestnut Hill Academy, 20-14. As his team prepares to host Englewood School this Friday at 3:30, Bonaparth vows that last week's problems will not happen again.

"There's a whole new attitude going for us," he said. "We're facing our first New Jersey school this week and now it's time to start after that state title."

The Chestnut Hill game was costly. Quarterback Frank Konstantynowicz broke a bone in his ankle near the end of the game and will be out probably at least six weeks, or about the entire season. That injury has made necessary the shifting of Mark Blaxill from fullback to quarterback; and Lee Schley, who had been moved from fullback to guard, back to fullback.

Encouraging from the PDS viewpoint, however, was the running of Martin, who more than lived up to his preseason billing. On the second play of the game Martin took off up the middle and raced 89 yards for a touchdown. PDS missed the extra point but promptly held Chestnut Hill on downs.

On the second play of the next series, Martin struck off tackle again. This time he ran 79 yards to the end zone, but the play was called back by a chipping penalty. "That really caused a letdown," said Bonaparth. "We let them take the game to us."

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Amazing Effort. Chestnut will run the score to 20-6 by the fourth quarter, with its final touchdown coming on an interception and 30-yard return. Then the Philadelphia team drove again deep into PDS territory but fumbled almost at the goal line.

PDS took the ball from there and, three plays later, Martin again broke loose from the gang of tacklers keying on him. This time the touchdown was good for 83 yards. "It was all inside stuff, off-tackle," said Bonaparth. "What was more amazing was that their guys were breaking through the line. It took a superhuman effort to get back to scrimmage."

Martin finished the day with 189 yards in 11 carries. Blaxill had 11 carries for 65 yards; Keith Thomas ran three times for 27 yards. Konstantynowicz completed three of seven passes for 56 yards.

Bonaparth cited the strong defensive performance of cornerback Mark Zawadsky. "He's only 140 pounds but he's tough. He really punished our tight end."

BATTLE EXPECTED West Windsor in Opener. We are anticipating a very game, one which will probably be decided by whoever gets the breaks," commented Rex Walker, head coach of the West Windsor High School football team which will be making its varsity debut at home Saturday.

The opening game with North Brunswick will be played at 1:30 at the Mercer

Knicks vs. Bullets

The New York Knickerbockers and Washington Bullets will open their pre-season exhibition schedule Friday at 8 in Jadwin Gymnasium. The benefit game for the Princeton Area United Community Fund-Red Cross Drive will feature the return of former Princeton All-American Bill Bradley and other top NBA stars.

Tickets for the game are being sold at the ticket office in Jadwin Gym. They will be priced at \$6.50 for side court and lower balcony seats, \$5.50 for end court and \$3.50 for upper balcony.

County Park field. Like West Windsor, North Brunswick is a new high school, just two years old and does not yet have a senior class. The visitors have a large squad numerically, Walker reported, with approximately twice as many students involved in the football program as at West Windsor.

Starting Lineup. Walker plans to start the following lineup: Bill Schroeder, center; Rick Malacrea and Joe Kuzniewski, guards; Alex Drummond and Ken Brzezynski, tackles; and Tom Murphy and Dave Duncan, ends.

Darryl MacPherson, quarterback; John Martin, fullback and Rich Wilson, halfback. The Pirates' coach intends at the start of the season to shuttle Don Hutchinson and Rudy Wellnitz at wingback to call the plays. "I want to get them indoctrinated, he said, "and maybe by mid-season, after

they've learned the system, I'll turn them loose."

Scrimmages last week with Notre Dame and Greenbrook were "even up," said Walker, who reported that each team scored once in both tests. "Considering both had established varsity teams, we were pleasantly surprised," he said.

"However," Walker continued, "we're still looking for more consistency with our offense and more improvement in our technique."

HUN VS. NEWARK

In Home Opener Saturday. "I'm kind of optimistic at this point—if we can stay healthy," said Hun football coach Dave Leete following scrimmages against Pennington School, St. Anthony's and Montclair Academy, a week before Hun's opening game.

The Red and Black will open its eight-game season here Saturday at 1:30 against Newark Academy. Leete reports he has little advance knowledge about the upstate team's strength this year. "Newark changes around every season, so we'll have to play this by ear," he said.

Starters in Hun's offensive lineup for the opening game will be captain Ron Lovering at center, Tony DiPastina at guard and either Jack Porcelli or Scott Barton at the other guard slot, Ed Andrews and Keith MacEwan at tackle and Jeff Petrone and Kevin Rafalski the two ends.

Starting quarterback in the backfield, where Leete feels Hun is strong, will be John Cirelli. Ernie Barbiero, the 190-pound former fullback from Ewing, will play the same spot at Hun while Terry McEwan and sophomore Tim Teel will be the running backs.

Two returning lettermen, Bruce Li Soocy and Chris Aldrich will anchor the Hun defensive lineup.

All of the pre-season scrimmages, Leete reported were pretty even. Against Pennington, Leete felt Hun had an edge in defense, which is an encouraging sign because Pennington is sure to be one of the favorites this year in the Penn-Jersey League.

Individually, Leete cited McEwan for his running in the scrimmages and Cirelli. Cirelli, he said, did a good job passing and running.

IVY FLAGGED TWICE

In Mercer Football. The flag footballers of the Ivy Inn are still looking for their first win of the season as they prepare to face JoJo's Tavern Sunday morning at 10:45 at the Lawrence High School field. Ivy lost two close games in the opening weeks of play in the Mercer County Flag Football League.

In the opener the Ewing Giants knocked off the Inn, 20-12. Ivy scored on touchdown passes from quarterback Bruce Sandvick, one a 40-yarder to Greg Klein, the other a five-yard toss to Doug Hoffman. A clipping penalty erased another Ivy score late in the game, when Joe Cimerola intercepted a pass and ran it in for an apparent score.

Ivy lost in the second week of play to the Trenton Senators, 12-6. Trailing 12-0, the Inn got back in the game when Sandvick passed complete to Tony Boccanfuso, who pitched out to Tom

DeVio, who raced in for the score.

Another Cimerola interception, this one unmarked by a penalty, gave Ivy the ball in the Senators' 8 and a strong chance to tie. But Trenton came up with an interception of its own on the very next play. Ivy's strongest scoring threat of the first half was thwarted by penalties.



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